

This 60 foot incinerator was erected at MacGill's & Gibbs property over the weekend. M & G are still awaiting approval of their application to the pollution control board before the wood waste burner can be put into operation. Approval has been delayed because the PCB has received letters of opposition from local residents who fear the burner will create smoke, fly ash and air pollution. The company is saying the burner will be smokeless, unlike their old burner which had to be removed in 1972. An expensive but environmentally useful alternative would be to harness the energy from the waste burning and convert it to electricity, a method used in many pulp mills.

Health office moved here

Herald Staff
Federal Health and Welfare medical zone office may move to Terrace to help ease the local unemployment rate, but north-west Indian bands, who make extensive use of the services, are objecting to the proposed move.

The MP suggested the bands continue their protest.

The zone office is currently located in Prince Rupert and employs a staff of 15 to administer the 18 field offices in Indian Villages which provide health services.

Dr. Rick Nuttal, zone director of medical services in Prince Rupert, said the Health and Welfare department is "asking for and receiving" the views of native people on the proposed move.

"The final decision on whether to move has not yet been made," Nuttal said.

Nuttal said there are three district Indian councils involved in the federal medical district, two of them, north coast and Hazelton council have come out against the move. Terrace district band council, unavailable for comment, have not stated their views as of yet.

Skeena MP Iona Campagnolo met with Prince Rupert band council members last week to discuss the proposed move stating that the relocation was designed to help Terrace's floundering economy "and not particularly to provide better service to Indians."

Campagnolo said she was aware that bands and civic bodies were protesting the move and told delegates it would not be made without consulting the people.

Delegates protested that the move to Terrace would not be central to the region and would mean that coastal Indians would have to go to Prince Rupert and then travel to Terrace.

Campagnolo insisted the real reason for the proposed relocation was to boost Terrace's economy although the department of health and welfare would correctly explain it in terms of travel and communication.

the Herald

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1977

District will press ski shop battle

By Donna Vallieres
Herald Staff Writer

The district of Terrace will continue its fight against Mickey Johnson Recreation Ltd. in having the case drag on this long.

Mayor Dave Maroney, commenting on the court decision which ruled in favour of the district's right to refuse to hold a public hearing on rezoning the 4700 block Lazelle, said the district will continue to pursue other actions relating to the zoning conflict.

"It's been a hassle in the courts for the last three years," Maroney said, during which time there has been "a lot of manipulation by Mickey Johnson."

Maroney referred to the "delay tactics" of Mickey

Johnson Recreation Ltd. in having the case drag on this long.

"I don't see any end to it this fall," Maroney continued, but said the district would not back off from the fight because other businesses in town are getting upset over the fact they have to purchase business licenses while Johnson has been operating his ski shop without one.

Council revoked Johnson's license last year after he refused to comply with zoning regulations within an agreed period of time.

The company took the issue to supreme court in January and the district filed a counter action in county court. The county court action will be heard in Prince Rupert October 31.

The action this week to obtain a court order requiring the district to hold a public hearing was a separate application filed by Mickey Johnson Recreation this summer.

Maroney said district solicitors are still trying to get Johnson to make a good will commitment to the municipality, but Johnson has claimed that repeated attempts by the company to meet with district have been turned down.

The district expected the outcome to be in their favor, Maroney said, but added that the district is "somewhat disturbed that an expenditure of over \$3,000 of the taxpayers' money was required in order to uphold the legally constituted by-laws of the district of Terrace."

\$60 million

Grain elevator in Rupert

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Development Corp. is undertaking a joint study with Alberta Wheat Pool to test the feasibility of building a terminal grain elevator in Prince Rupert at a cost that could go as high as \$60 million.

The study is to be completed by January and if the findings are favorable "we'll go ahead and build," BCDC President Donald Duguid said earlier this week.

Duguid said the two groups are considering an elevator with a rated capacity of between six and nine million bushels, and costing between \$35 million and \$60 million, depending on size and the equipment installed.

Last year, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan invited proposals from co-operatives and private

companies interested in taking over the running of the under-utilized government elevator at the north coast community. The most attractive submission came from the U.S.-owned Cargill Grain Co. Ltd., of Winnipeg but Whelan declined against granting a lease.

Dr. William Hick, chairman of the grain co-ordination committee of Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce said last week that Whelan invited proposals only because of pressure to do something about the Prince Rupert elevator.

"He never had any intention of leasing it out and Cargill's bid gave him the perfect out," said Hick. "He could say that the people of Canada would never stand for their property being handed over to a U.S. multinational."

Dome Petroleum

Drilling near 10,000 feet

CALGARY (CP) — Dome Petroleum Ltd. of Calgary said Tuesday that production testing will begin at the Nektoralik well, which has been drilled to a depth of 9,142 feet in the Beaufort Sea.

The company announced Sept. 20—five days before its offshore drilling permits for the 1977 drilling season were to expire—that natural gas had been encountered at all three deep wells being drilled by Canadian Marine Drilling Ltd. (Canmar), Dome's wholly-owned subsidiary.

The federal cabinet said Sept. 22 that Dome had been given permission to extend drilling Nektoralik reported to be the more promising of the three wells. But it refused the company's request to extend

drilling at the other two wells.

Dome said Tuesday it has suspended drilling at the Koponoo and Ukalerk wells, but some testing will be done based on the available drilling results.

A fourth well was drilled by Canmar early in the 1977 season, but it was cased after going to 1,350 feet.

TO MOVE ON
Dome said that, after testing at the three deep wells is completed, the three Canmar drilling ships will be moved to other locations to conduct shallow drilling operations.

The company has been authorized to drill to a maximum depth of 1,600 feet at the new locations. Dome said current ice forecasts indicate shallow drilling can

continue through most of October.

Canmar has been drilling the wells for Dome and partners, including Hunt International, Columbia Gas, Gulf, Aquitaine, Brascan, Norcen and Mobil, which have varying interests in the wells.

A new partner is Kaiser Resources Ltd. of Vancouver.

Edgar Kasier, Jr., Kaiser president, said in Vancouver Tuesday that the company has invested \$5 million for a 1-percent net-profit interest in the Dome project.

"Our participation with Dome and its partners in the drilling program is Kaiser Resources' first energy-related investment outside of the coal industry," he said.

own... we are more efficient."

"At Prince Rupert we proposed taking over the (federal) elevator, fixing it up and then operating it for all comers," he said. "We would have been after every ruddy bushel in the country."

SOUGHT PARTNER

Alberta Wheat Pool heard that the BCDC and other companies were interested in the project so it sent a study team to Prince Rupert and then sought its own meeting with BCDC. The outcome was an agreement to perform a joint examination of the prospects for a new elevator.

Lorne L. Clapson, vice-president of Cargill, which originally initiated discussions with the BCDC, said "BCDC seems to be running to talk to every girl on the street."

In the past crop year, ended July 31, Cargill moved 20 million bushels through the Port of Vancouver.

Clapson said that Cargill likes to operate its own facilities where possible "because we normally do better when we are on our

four principal officers of British Rail; R. L. Banks, of Washington, D.C., a United States transportation consultant; J. W. G. Macdougall, a retired vice-president of Canadian National Railways; and Nel Irwin, a Canadian transportation consultant.

During the two-day symposium, the consultants explored most aspects of railroading, including labor problems, road competition, productivity, public accountability and the future.

On the question of maintaining independence while remaining accountable to the public, the panel concluded that a government-owned operation must have a clearly defined subsidy in advance.

"The operation should be accountable in advance and judged by its accounts," said Macdougall.

Harwood said the financial parameters must be set in advance and it must be accepted as a constitutional fact that government controls the size of the subsidy.

If the railway is obliged to "hold out a begging bowl," it will lose its independence, Harwood added.

As for the railway's services and rates structure, Irwin said it should be able to negotiate with government its right to start or discontinue a particular service.

But Banks added "don't just nail a notice to a tree in the time-honored fashion. Declare the intention of discontinuing a particular service in the advance budget."

On the question of productivity as it relates to staff morale, Banks suggested that it is "highly desirable" to institute a bonus system to increase productivity on the railways.

"It is human nature to be responsive to a few dollars," Banks told the commission. Banks pointed out that U.S. railroads in 1920 employed 2.5 million workers, compared with today's total railroad workforce of 500,000.

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B.C. Hydro responded to a recent front page picture in The Herald which pointed out that hydro guy wires were strung up on Kalum Avenue without protective shields. Yesterday they sent a man out to correct the situation. The wires must be protected because blind people can walk

into them undetected by their walking canes. Canadian National Institute for the Blind will be holding their annual campaign in Terrace next week and local Lions Club members, assisted by volunteers will be canvassing residents on Monday, October 3.

For the blind

Campaign blitz Monday

Herald staff

Canadian National Institute for the Blind will be holding a campaign blitz on October 3 when 250 Lions Club members and volunteers will canvass all homes in the Terrace area.

Fred Koalenz, district administrator for the CNIB was in town yesterday to speak to Lions Club members on the coming campaign and to review some of the functions of the institute.

The CNIB is a multiservice private agency, Koalenz explained, whose main objectives are rehabilitation of adult blindness and the prevention of blindness.

The agency will also be involved in the training of blind children and counselling of parents of the children, as well as educating the general public on how to meet blind people.

The agency sponsors an adjustment training program, a specific type of training which is designed to build a self confidence and skills for the blind person and also counselling the family.

Family attitudes are very important in the adjustment of a blind person, Koalenz explained.

"Pity and compassion will destroy this self-confidence," he said.

CNIB works closely with Lions International service club committed to the conservation of eyesight and in Terrace both in Downtown and the Centennial Lions will be involved in the campaign.

Last year Lions Club members and volunteers raised more than \$4,000 through the CNIB canvass and are hoping to do even better this year.

The door-to-door blitz will be held Monday October 3, when households will be called upon between 6 and 8:30 p.m. and the campaign will continue until October 8 when the business community will be canvassed.

Proposals to revive BCR

VANCOUVER (CP) — A panel of four independent railway experts Tuesday presented the royal commission investigating British Columbia Railway with a series of proposals to revive the trouble-plagued company.

The proposals, presented by the panel at the end of a two-day study of the problems and successes of state-owned railways, did not cover questions of extension of track, but did focus on public accountability and business management of B.C. Rail.

The panel suggested that the government should: —entrust the railway's affairs to a semi-autonomous board of railway and independent officers with direct accountability to a cabinet minister;

—identify the profitable and non-profitable areas of the railway's system and implement separate accounting systems for each; —provide the railway with a yardstick budget by means of a fixed annual government subsidy for its non-profitable operations;

—authorize the cabinet minister responsible for the railway to investigate its affairs if it exceeds the set budget.

SUBSIDY NEEDED

The experts included Evan Harding, one of the

four principal officers of British Rail; R. L. Banks, of Washington, D.C., a United States transportation consultant; J. W. G. Macdougall, a retired vice-president of Canadian National Railways; and Nel Irwin, a Canadian transportation consultant.

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"It is human nature to be responsive to a few dollars," Banks told the commission. Banks pointed out that U.S. railroads in 1920 employed 2.5 million workers, compared with today's total railroad workforce of 500,000.

Despite the reduction in manpower, and because workers are more productive, the volume of car-loads carried and ton-miles covered is far greater today than in the 1920s, he told the commission.

In brief:

Police shoot gunman

HAMILTON (CP) — Police shot and killed a gunman Wednesday to end a four-hour siege at a downtown apartment building which left two policemen wounded by gunfire.

A special police tactical squad broke the siege as they entered the building about 10:30 a.m. after firing tear-gas pellets into the apartment.

Seconds later, three gunblasts were heard. Police sources identified the dead man as James Kellett, 26. Kellett, who friends said was a member of Satan's Coice motorcycle club, ran for mayor of Hamilton in the December municipal elections. He received about 1,000 votes of the 100,000 cast.

The exploding tear gas pellets set off a fire on the top floor of the three-story building, but firefighters were able to contain it.

Compulsory service in Quebec

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — The Quebec government will establish some form of compulsory public service for young people before the end of this present mandate, Social Affairs Minister Denis Laizeur said Tuesday.

It would be something like military service now required in a number of countries, Laizeur said, except that young people would be required to take part in vast community projects such as reforestation or depollution of rivers, or something according to their respective fields of competence.

Mountie discharge appealed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Attorney-General of British Columbia has appealed the granting of an absolute discharge to a former RCMP corporal convicted of stealing \$11,000.

Notice of appeal was filed by lawyer John Hall on the grounds that county court Judge D. B. McKinnon paid undue consideration to the interests of the accused and insufficient consideration to the public interest in granting the discharge to James Charles Hunt.

Hunt, 38, was convicted of stealing the money which was seized during a heroin conspiracy investigation in 1968 and was in Hunt's possession between 1970 and April 1973.

Wagner sues

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative MP Claude Wagner has initiated a suit against the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. and five of its journalists following a documentary June 13 on organized crime.

Rowell Laichley, a lawyer for the Quebec MP, said in an interview Wednesday a writ was deposited Tuesday at Ontario Supreme Court to begin the action.

The writ follows notification June 21 to Ontario's deputy attorney-general that the MP for St. Hyacinthe planned to sue the government-owned network for allegations made against him in the documentary, entitled Connections.

Hugh Faulkner:

Quick start to land claims

OTTAWA (CP) — Indian Affairs Minister Hugh Faulkner promised Wednesday a quick start to negotiations aimed at settling the Metis and non-status Indian land claim in the Northwest Territories.

The claim, which has lost some of its urgency because of a decision against building a Mackenzie Valley gas pipeline, calls for new political and economic structures in the N.W.T. It proposes splitting the huge

territory in two with a line running north from the Manitoba-Saskatchewan border.

The western territory, covering the Mackenzie Valley, would be governed by a legislative council elected at large. There also would be a native peoples senate with veto power over any rules or regulations "which adversely affect aboriginal lands."

Faulkner, who received the claim at a ceremony

Wednesday afternoon, said the federal government shares some of the objectives outlined by the Metis.

ANOTHER CLAIM
However, Faulkner also must deal with another claim to the same territory. The N.W.T. Indian Brotherhood has presented a claim calling for creation of a Dene nation in the valley.

The Metis, who until last year were working with the

brotherhood on a single claim, refuse to accept that concept. Prime Minister Trudeau also has said Ottawa cannot accept the philosophy of separate nations within Canada.

Wednesday's Metis claim includes a call to the brotherhood to get together again to settle one claim for all the natives of the valley. Last month however, the brotherhood indicated that a reunion is impossible.

Generally, the brotherhood, representing mainly status Indians, wants an Indian government in the valley. The Metis proposal is for a government of all people, native and non-native, with the Senate ensuring protection of native lands.

The claim also asks for land, financial compensation, a share of resource royalties and tax concessions on certain native lands and revenues.



Rachel Wale, a child with hearing problems, performs an expert somersault with the help of Carol Morton while other students look on.

Everybody has a stake in child development centre

Just about every group, association and company in town has had something to do with building or furnishing the Terrace Child Development Centre which opened its doors officially last weekend.

Everybody, that is, except the District of Terrace, says Manuel Dal Silva, chairman of the building committee that co-ordinated the project. District councillors, he says, "are very negative people." The building committee went through at least 65 meetings with council committees and district staff before the project was turned down.

So the child development centre was built outside the district on land leased by the school board for \$1 per year for 35 years. "There was no problem dealing with them," said Da Silva. Permission to use the land adjacent to Cassie Hall Elementary School was given without undue waiting and fuss.

The centre, which has been operating for about three years, was housed in Manuel's home for about six months, in the Motz Plaza for about a year and in a large rented house on Olson Street, owned by the provincial government, for about 18 months.

Now the 75 children who come regularly to the centre, walk into a cheerful, spacious building cluttered with all kinds of brightly-colored toys and equipment.

Present staff includes a kindergarten teacher and teacher's aide, a part-time physiotherapist and a learning therapist on a consulting basis. The centre is

also looking for a speech therapist.

The centre treats children with all kinds of physical and mental problems. An infant stimulation program, treating babies of three or four months, is aimed partly at preventing physical problems from growing into difficulties with socialization in later life. The centre also runs two pre-school kindergartens, one in the afternoon and one in the morning. Physiotherapist Margaret Dediluke pulls kids out of kindergarten classes for special treatment during the 2½ days a week she spends there.

A list of donors to the centre would be almost impossible to complete, but staff members are especially proud of a bird cage complete with two budgies and seed donated with money raised by grade 5 girls Anne Marie Duer, Cathy Jackson and Leanne Hutnick.

Other donors include Rebecca Lodge, which kicked in \$500, a piano from the local CB radio club and puppets donated by a local Brownie troop. One ladies auxiliary group raised \$600 with a plant sale. The largest private donation was \$500.

The Vancouver Foundation kicked in \$25,000 to buy equipment and the Kinsmen raised \$30,000 in the door-to-door campaign for building funds. The B.C. government matched this with \$85,000 and the child development society raised \$15,000.

Operating expenses are met by the provincial departments of health and human resources plus and Canadian Cerebral Palsy Association.



Inducing reflexes to prevent falling is part of treatments for 13-month old David Rix, who was born three months premature. Physiotherapist Margaret Dediluke rocks him back and forth on a giant beach ball. He comes for treatments every two weeks and his mother gives him similar exercises at home.

Six-year-old Todd Lindsay strains to complete his tenth pushup, raising his body a few inches off the ground. Todd has cerebral palsy, a "muddling" of the nervous system resulting in poor co-ordination, difficulty with speech and muscles which are apparently weak due to poor nerve connections. Though he can manage quite well with crutches he will probably never walk without them.



Peter Ajdyon, seven, has cerebral palsy which affects his legs only. Regular leg massages are part of his therapy, and judging from his peaceful concentration on the mobile overhead, he enjoys his treatments.



Snacks are served by kids themselves under supervision. Parents of children under treatment often stay with their youngsters while they're in the centre.



Puppet shows provide good entertainment for kids and a rest for staff.

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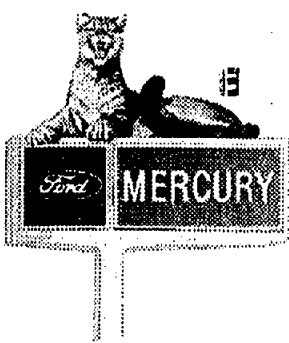
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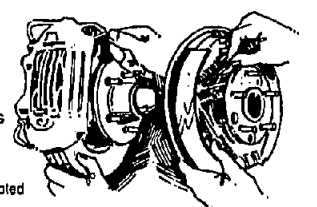


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Inflation talks at convention

Responsibility after the AIB is the topic for a panel discussion slated for the Saturday afternoon session of the NWLA Convention at the Terrace Hotel Fri. Sept. 30 and Saturday Oct. 1. The NWLA is bringing the Allan SISTERS, Jay Hoyle and Felix and his Banjo Band to Terrace in conjunction with their convention, as well as Al Blisch who will lecture on safety in the Woods.

Members of the panel discussing responsibility after the AIB include representatives from government, labour and management. Representing the Federal government is the Conservative MP from the Kamloops Bob Briscoe and from management comes the Don Best, senior Vice President. Operations Canadian Cellulose. Len Guy was to represent the labour sector but he is now unable to attend. Another labour representative will come in his place.

The Convention gets underway Friday evening at the REM Lee Theatre 8 p.m. In conjunction with the convention the NWLA is presenting the Allan Sisters with Jay Hoyle and Felix Poosak both Friday and Saturday evenings, a real family evening of entertainment. Tickets at \$5.00 can be purchased at Sight and Sound and Ev's Men's Wear.

The Saturday schedule features a safety conference in the morning, a luncheon with guest speaker Bob Briscoe, Conservative MP, and the panel discussion in the afternoon and the Presin-President. Operations Canadian Cellulose. Len Guy was to represent the NWLA office.

Tickets are available at the Guy was to represent the NWLA office.

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Gearing up for fall

Once again the fall and winter is getting underway at the Royal Canadian Legion in Terrace.

Various committees are getting together again and making preparations for upcoming activities. The first General Meeting after summer stand down was held at the Branch on Tuesday, Sept. 13th. This is a standing date for General Meetings, the second Tuesday of each month, and Management meets the third Tuesday of the month. The Ladies Auxiliary General meetings are the first Tuesday of each month and their Executive meet the last Tuesday of the month.

The Ladies are busy with preparations for their Fall Smorgasburg being held in the Legion Auditorium on the 25th of September from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. This is always a delightful feast so come and bring the family. The Dart Club is underway again and Wed. at 8 p.m. will be their election of Officers for the coming year. Everyone is welcome to come out and join The Dart games wach Wed. night.

Curling is in the air again and talk of another Sunday afternoon curling league has much interest. Further details on this, as they are made available to the writer. On Saturday, Nov. 5, Terrace Branch 13 will be hosting the 2nd Annual Zone Curling Spiel (Mixed).

There will be 24 rinks in all having a one day curling spiel plus a banquet, dance and breakfast. It is sure to be a fun time so even if you are not curling, plan to come out and cheer your teams.

As always on Friday and Saturday evenings there is a live band at the Branch for your dancing and listening pleasure.

As you are well aware and so is the writer this dispatch is inclined to be spasmodic at best. To be up to date and completely informed on Legion activities the best possible thing to do is to attend the meetings and frequent the Branch, in that manner you will not be dependant on the intermittent rambling of a harried dispatch writer.

Committee Chairman and interested individuals who have news of interest to the membership, please contact the writer wither by calling 635-2787 or by leaving a note at the Branch.

Kitimat Council School hazard removed

BY ANN DUNSMUIR
HERALD STAFF WRITER

Kitimat district council moved quickly Monday to remedy a potentially hazardous situation at the Roy Wilcox school crossing on Malabilla.

A group of concerned parents urged council to take action in view of a decision by principal Martin Epp to end school patrols September 30.

A group of concerned parents urged council to take action in view of a decision by principal Martin Epp to end school patrols September 30.

Mrs. D.E. Blix, 20 Davy Street, told council that in one morning alone, she had seen eight cars speed through the crossing at 40 mph or more.

She called the RCMP and was appalled to learn that cars need not slow down at school crossing unless signs indicating a reduced speed limit are posted.

Jean Hough, 20 Gwyn Street, said "Kingfisher has already become a killer. We don't want to lose a child on Malabilla."

Council decided to post 30 kmh limits at all school crossings and ask the RCMP

to patrol more frequently while children are travelling to and from school.

The traffic and planning committees will study speed limits at school crossings and council will ask the school board to continue school patrols with more adult participation.

In other business, council approved a by-law authorizing a loan of \$1,200,000 for renovations to Riverlodge recreation centre and granted a one year permit to Jance Holdings Ltd. to use Wellspar Logging facilities on Forest Avenue as a workshop and storage area for do-it-yourself automobile repairs.

Council took a quick look at a report from the acting municipal manager on the annual problem of backyard storage for recreational vehicles and decided the present regulations are sufficient.

The report was sent to the advisory planning commission for study.

Right now, residents may build temporary structures in their backyards to protect vehicles from snow. These shelters must be taken down in the spring.

Council also decided to accept an offer from the provincial department of highways to share the cost of a street light at the entrance to the Cabelcar subdivision at Oolichan and Highway 10.

Donald Alexander Steart was appointed returning

officer until December 31. Other appointments approved at the meeting are: Ben De Kleine, as municipal manager from October 5 to December 31; Kurt Ruppenthal as a member of the advisory planning commission until March 31, 1978; and Mark Zell as acting treasurer.

TERRACE AND DISTRICT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce is accepting bids on the old hotel information building currently situated at the corner of Crerar and Keith Ave. The building is described as a modular single story structure approximately 10' by 17' in size resting on a steel platform. There are three windows; entry is through a rear door. The roof is cedar shingles. The building is for sale as is where it is with the successful bidder responsible for removal no later than October 15, 1977. The highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

Address bids to the Chamber at Box 10 Terrace, B.C. Deadline for bids is October 7, 1977. The successful bidder will be announced October 11, 1977.

Nothing really, just sick

Herald staff

If your child's been sick this week, please don't call the police.

RCMP in Kitimat were "deluged" with phone calls Tuesday following a radio report that anyone with a sick child should take the youngster to a hospital, said Cpl. Rick Harries.

The report was apparently sparked by an incident Monday night when two very tipsy lads were found by police in the last stages of an alcoholic binge. The youths, aged 12 and 13, had mixed several brands of alcoholic beverages together, and consumed a good deal more than they could handle.

Police had reason to believe there was a third youth involved and started looking for him.

The radio broadcast didn't explain why children should be sick, so "people put to and two together" said Harries. "Everybody with the 'flu phone down' and the most common fear was sickness due to nuclear fallout.

Library News with Elaine Perry

Wealth of material on money

Money. Everyone talks about it-how to get more, how to stretch it, what to do with what you have. A wealth of material on these topics can be found at the library.

Asserting that there is nothing about the subject that cannot be understood, the noted economist John Kenneth Galbraith has ventured a comprehensive discussion in his recent book Money: When It Came, Where It Went (\$32.490). The aim of Sylvia Porter's Money Book (\$32.024) is to prepare you to win in every sphere of your economic life by telling you how to earn money, spend it, invest it, borrow it, and use it to better your life.

The Financial Post Money Management Book (\$32) is addressed to Canadian in all walks of life, who are looking for more ways to save and multiply their dollars, or to have expensive fun at little or no cost.

Although income tax time is several months off, you might like to prepare ahead by reading about estate planning. Tax Savings Plans In Canada: How to get the Most for your Money explains the benefits and catches of RRSP's. How to

be sure you Get the Right rrp is a guide to the performance of 103 RRSP funds in Canada.

The Canadian Master Tax Guide (\$36.71) served not only as assistance in the preparation of income tax returns, it is also a reference source on federal taxation.

Inflation is a persistent theme explaining its causes and effects is the aim of a new Financial Post book called Treadmill to Ruin? A Palin Guide to the Unseen Rot of Inflation (\$32.41). Teaching consumers how to beat the inflationary economy is the idea behind Mike's Grenby's guide to Fighting Inflation in Canada. (\$32.024).

If you're like most people and have doubts about how to invest your money, have a look at Investing Profitably in Canada by investment analyst Ali Granger or at Art Phillips' little books How to Win at the Stock Market.

When all is said and done though, the key piece of advice is: Use your library, it's the best bargain in town!

Some recent additions in Terrace Public Library:

The Thorn Birds by Colleen McCullough. The new novel

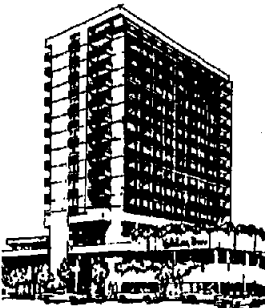
everyone is talking about, said to be an Australian Gone With The Wind.

From Desolation to Splendour: Changing Perceptions of the B.C. Landscape. An elegant well illustrated new art book which documents the different ways our province has been appreciated in painting.

Alaska Highway Pipeline Inquiry (The Lysyk Report). For observers of the north, this report is interesting reading and beautifully illustrated.

To help you choose books for your leisure reading, we have compiled a list of popular writers of historical fiction, mystery, romance, and general fiction. It is available now at the library.

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Charles Postak

An inspiration to his many friends during his lengthy bout with arthritis, Charles (Barrels) Robert Postak, died in St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver on September 23, 1977.

"He simply ignored ill health and after surgery for an artificial hip knees and again for an ankle, he was up and about in record time. Nothing held him back he was always encouraging

others. Relates his widow, Esther Postak, whose memories of her husband are ones of courage, goodness and humour. What better epitaph could any man expect?

Born in Prince George 56 years ago, and a resident of Terrace for the past 9 years, Mr. Postak was well known in the logging business first with McDonald and Postak working out of Shames and later with P and K contracting of Terrace.

A beloved husband and father, his loss is felt deeply by his wife Esther, son Bob and daughter Wendy, all of Terrace.

Two grand-daughters, a brother Dido in Seattle, Micheal in Prince Rupert, Peter and Internist in Duncan and a sister, Mary Schaeffer, of Terrace are also deeply grieved.

Memorial services, conducted by Captain Bill Young of the Salvation Army were held in St. Matthews Anglican Church on Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. Cremation in Vancouver.

the herald

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Interpreting The News

Scientists block research rules

WASHINGTON (CP) — A scientists' lobby won a major victory over opponents of research in genetic engineering this week by convincing key congressmen that over-zealous government controls might block important advances.

The scientists convinced Senator Edward Kennedy (Dem.-Mass.), who had been chief advocate of government controls, to withdraw support from his own bill which would have required federal licensing of all laboratories involved in recombinant DNA research.

Meanwhile in the House of Representatives, the chairman of the commerce committee blocked a committee vote on another bill to control the research, which involves combining the basic genetic building blocks with different species to create new life forms.

The developments undoubtedly will result in increased activity by those politicians and environmental groups who want to stop the research, or at least impose strict limits on it.

Opponents fear the DNA experiments might create new diseases capable of destroying crops, animals and humans. They also raise the possibility that experimental material might be used in a new form of germ warfare or be turned into weapons by terrorists.

Scientists involved in the controversial research were the first to raise such fears. As a result, they declared a voluntary moratorium on such research until the National Institutes of Health issued guidelines that now apply to all researchers using U.S. government funds.

These guidelines say that DNA research must be carried out in the most sterile of environments and require filtered exhausts, separate plumbing and special waste treatment. The congressional debate now centres on whether the guidelines should be broadened to apply to privately-funded research, including studies by drug and chemical firms.

Scientists opposed to government regulations say that over-zealous controls would possibly inhibit major new developments in an area they regard as a scientific landmark as important as the start of the atomic age.

They note that although the research is only in its infancy, it already has resulted in the creation of bacteria capable of producing an abundant supply of insulin which might be used to treat diabetics.

A New York cancer institute also plans to begin experimenting with the research in hopes of finding clues that might one day lead to a cancer cure.

Other scientists say that the dangers of lethal life forms being created in the laboratory and possibly allowed to escape into the environment are still high. They say the tightest forms of control are needed, noting that in many cases, it is impossible to predict the exact outcome of DNA experiments.

Kennedy, who agrees that controls are needed, suggested that creation of a new commission to study the field would be preferable to imposing instituted guidelines now.

Whoever makes the decision about the DNA research-members of Kennedy's proposed commission or congressmen — will have to resolve some extremely technical but vital questions.

The first problem will be determining the present and future capabilities of the research. Methods to prevent new germs from entering the environment and to prohibit abuses of the research also will be needed.

In any case, the decision will have a major impact on the scientific community and eventually, on the world.

STUDENTS ARRESTED

SAO PAULO (Reuter) —

Military police arrested 176 students Wednesday in a move to prevent anti-government demonstrations. About 5,000 armed police and troops surrounded the state and Roman Catholic universities of Sao Paulo and thwarted the planned student rally, called as part of a campaign to demand the return of democracy to Brazil.

SOVIETS WIN TOURNAMENT

PRAGUE (AP) — Czech-

slovakia beat the Soviet Union 5-4 Wednesday night, but the Soviets won the Rude Pravo newspaper's hockey tournament on the strength of aggregate score. Cincinnati Stingers of the World Hockey Association, the third participating team, lost all their matches in the tournament.

HERMAN



"You'll get a hot-dog when you go home and put on a jacket and tie."

Business spotlight

Diversifying pays for mining firm

TORONTO (CP) — A decision to diversify and an encounter with giant TexasGulf Inc. has made a winner out of Conwest Exploration Co. Ltd., a firm that grew out of the Cobalt, Ont., mining rush in the early 1900s.

Martin Philip Connell, 36-year-old president of Conwest, said the company had to diversify to develop a cash flow and "to give a balance in the mix of our business."

His grandfather, F. M. Connell, now 93, incorporated the company in 1939 after taking part in the rich metal strikes at Cobalt.

The company has interests in such resource firms as Cassiar Asbestos Ltd., International Mogul Mines Ltd. and Chance Mining and Exploration Co. Ltd.

"Mining exploration is a high-risk business which gives high rewards, if you are lucky," Connell said in an interview.

"But you are always playing long shots. Your chances are about 1,000-

to-one. The Conwest directors have long felt there was a need to diversify."

SETUP SUBSIDIARIES

As a result, Conwest set up Consortina Inc., which was created to consolidate its interests in the Jarvis Hotel, a Toronto lounge, Riverside Lodge in Oakville, Ont., Ports of Call restaurant here, and the Ascot Inn Hotel in nearby Mississauga.

Cos of the four properties was about \$6.5 million. About \$2 million of that has gone into renovations of the Ports and Ascot Inn.

Connell himself took over the Jarvis House which was a typical old-fashioned men's beer parlor before he changed it to a modern lounge.

Otherwise, he said his role in the variety of interests Conwest now oversees is that of "an administrator."

MADE IMPRESSION

The young Connell, however, made his biggest public impression

in the encounter with Texasgulf.

Texasgulf had been carrying out drilling around its big ore body near Timmins, Ont., when it encroached on limits held by Chance Mining, in which Conwest holds a 54-per-cent interest.

"Texasgulf misinterpreted a stake line for an old concession line in the survey and drilled 275 feet from where they were supposed to," said Connell. It was inside the basic Conwest holding.

There are a number of versions of what happened and the fault involved, if any, by either company.

"It was a perfectly innocent mistake by Texasgulf," said Connell. But he admits the mistake was favorable to Conwest shareholders.

Chance Mining wound up making an agreement with Texasgulf to drill on 40 claims held by Chance in return for a 10-per-cent interest in profits resulting from the claims.



Leonard Brett's work, Clouds, is one of the paintings on display until Oct. 11 in the Terrace Library arts room, downstairs in the library. The display is a

collection of works from the Vancouver Art Gallery which has supported many of the artists in exchange for a donation of their work.

Media ignore world suffering

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian news media are ignoring torture and human rights violations in Argentina, Uruguay and Chile, preferring instead to dwell on domestic and constitutional problems, Marcel Pepin, president of the World Federation of Labor, said Monday.

The lack of media concern for such events makes no sense, Pepin told a news conference on his return from an eight-day visit to South America.

"Thousands of workers are literally having their throats cut and no one here is aware of it," he said. "However, there are news agencies such as Prensa Latina which expose these tortures and follow the cases."

Here, however, the media prefer "to talk about the constitution," he said. The constitution was important

but not so important as many world events.

"What we saw was horrible," he said. "But what we heard from people in jail, from the wives of people who have been tortured or have disappeared, was worse."

Thousands of union leaders are in jail in these regimes ruled by terror, said Pepin, former president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions.

STORIES FIRST HAND Because his group represented an international organization, "we still managed to meet a few hundred union leaders in these three countries and we got their stories first hand."

In Argentina, "we were given permission to visit two labor leaders in jail in La Plata, in the suburbs of Buenos Aires. They told us no

charges had been laid against them."

Prisoners told the delegation their heads had been submerged in water to the point of suffocation while electric shocks were released in the water, Pepin said.

In Cordoba, also in Argentina, he said he met 25 union leaders shortly before leaving the country. He learned the following day that three of them had been detained and questioned about the meeting.

In another incident he heard about, a fisherman, who had noticed military helicopters flying over a lake, had to dive to the bottom of the lake to recover an outboard motor. There he discovered several bodies with their feet in cement blocks. The fisherman somehow died shortly after telling the story to others.

Inquiry told

Ruthless cuts revived BCR

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Rail's chief solicitor and legal adviser told the British Columbia Railway inquiry Monday that his country's rail system was brought into the black by ruthless cuts in staff and service.

Evan Harding told the royal commission investigating the BCR that British Rail operates on strict commercial lines despite the fact it is government-owned.

In 1976, British Rail recorded an operating surplus before interest of about \$24.6 million, compared with a loss the previous year of about \$51 million.

To achieve the surplus, Harding said, the railway increased its passenger fares by 51 per cent, reduced its manpower by 8,000, abandoned unprofitable passenger lines and confined its freight services to shippers willing to enter into long-term contracts.

"If the public doesn't like the fares, they can vote with their feet and get into their motor cars," Harding said. "British Rail's idea is to operate as a business and to reduce ludicrous facilities."

Harding appeared before the commission as part of a state railway symposium in which he and railway officials from Canada and the U.S. discussed the "participation of the Crown as a shareholder" in railways.

FREE JUDGMENT

The symposium is intended to help the commission devise a framework within which the BCR can operate in accordance with "good business practice" but "consonant with the development of the province."

Commission counsel Martin Taylor said the goal is to determine

how the railway can be accountable to the government for expenditure of public monies, yet remain free in matters of business judgment.

The three-man commission under the chairmanship of Justice Lloyd McKenzie listened intently to Harding's presentation, particularly his remarks in respect to British Rail's drastic cutbacks.

The result of the reduced system, Harding agreed to questions from Taylor, is that much of Britain's freight is now transported by road. In 1954, 39 per cent of Britain's freight was shipped by rail and 37 per cent by road, whereas the figures in 1974 were 65 per cent by road and a mere 17.5 per cent by rail.

Prior to 1963, when its common carrier role required British Rail to quote public rates, the railway was obliged to carry anything from an elephant to a pencil, Harding said.

Now the railway is able to "pick and choose" its freight and concentrate on massive shipments of goods such as coal and cement, he said.

As for its surplus manpower, Harding went on, the railway's work force was reduced from 650,000 in 1948 to its present total of 220,000.

High wage bill

Despite the manpower reductions, which were achieved by technological changes such as the introduction of diesel locomotives and electronic signalling, British Rail's wage bill still represents 67 per cent of its operating costs, Harding said.

The railway's three trade unions were extremely co-operative in agreeing to the manpower reduction, he added.

Harding stressed that British Railway's present relatively healthy state was not achieved overnight but was implemented in three stages over a period of some 15 years.

The first period occurred between 1962 and 1968, when the railway's board received annual government grants totalling some \$1,400 million to meet its deficits.

In the second period, from 1968 to 1974, all unremunerative passenger services were identified and the losses borne by the government. Since 1975, the third period, the railway has received a fixed annual grant within which it is required to operate.

MELTS GOALS Under the new agreement, which amounts to a contract between British Rail and the government for provision of rail passenger services, the railway in 1976 received a passenger grant of about \$64 million. It delivered the passenger service for about \$74 million.

Also under the agreement, the railway was required to contain the short-term grant for freight operations within a limit of about \$108 million. It delivered the freight service for about \$63 million.

To achieve the financial goals, the railway is permitted to make its own decisions, unfettered by government, on the extent of its operations, Harding said.

It can open and close freight lines strictly on a commercial basis, without government consent, and it can argue a case of "hardship" and close down a passenger service.

Harding said members of the railway's board of directors are appointed for a five-year period by the Secretary of State for Transport, who chooses them from a short list prepared by his civil servants.

CP news features

Arctic sailor plans more trips

VANCOUVER (CP) — What do you do for an encore after you have been the first man to sail solo through the Northwest Passage?

Willi de Roos, 54, says he might be able to retire and do some sailing on the weekends, but there are a few things he has to clear up first.

He still has to cross the North Pacific to Vancouver, spend "a couple of weeks or a couple of months" here writing his account of his voyage through the passage and then set out again for Antarctica, where he will winter the rest of the year before striking out for Europe on the final leg of his circumnavigation of the Americas.

De Roos gave an account of the details of his past voyage, in a telephone interview Monday night from the jetty he is docked at in the small Alaskan outpost of Dutch Harbor in the Aleutian Islands.

Sunday night was the first prolonged sleep he had had in four days, he said.

"I have recovered already, I think, a lot," de Roos said. You can't get rested in one night, but I feel in top condition. I think I will perhaps stay here one more day and then head for Vancouver."

He estimated that would take approximately 15 days

sailing straight across the North Pacific, which is a shorter route than it would be to hug the Alaskan and British Columbia coastlines

LAND DANGEROUS "I could do the Inside Passage route because it is usually calm there," he said. "But I do not like being so close to the shore. For me, the land is the danger. The sea is not dangerous; I feel safe in the deep, open water. The land is dangerous." Once here, he said, he'll visit with his wife and three daughters who are flying in from Belgium to meet him.

After some rest and recuperation, he said, he'll set off alone again in his 42-foot ketch Williwaw to Antarctica.

De Roos said he was going to take it easy in Dutch Harbor for another day.

"It's just good to be around people for a change; it's a great feeling to know you're not really alone," he said.

De Roos had stretched his endurance to the limit when he reached Dutch Harbor Sunday.

"A few days ago, I want to sleep and let the boat sail itself, and I woke up to find a fishing fleet all around me," he said. So I stayed on guard and kept my concentration for four days so I could sail into Dutch Harbor without any more mishaps."

Stop Nazis, asks former prisoner

VANCOUVER (CP) — A University of British Columbia associate professor who was a prisoner in Auschwitz concentration camp has appealed to United States President Jimmy Carter to help stop public meetings of former members of SS-Divisions in West Germany.

Dr. Rudolf Vrba of the department of pharmacology said in a letter to Carter, a copy of which was sent to Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, that he has learned from reliable sources a number of public and other meetings are scheduled between Sept. 24 and Oct. 31.

He said the SS-Unit meetings include SS-Panzer Division "Das Reich", SS-Body Guard Division "Adolf Hitler", and the 4th SS-Police Division.

"It has been declared by the Nuremberg Tribunal in 1945 that (with the exception

of the SS-Cavalry) all units of Waffen-SS, including the so-called Waffen-SS, are criminal organizations," Vrba wrote.

"Therefore, the care and fostering of the traditions of these SS-Units amounts to the promotion of criminal organizations."

"Under the despotic and tyrannical and national-socialist rule in Germany, the SS and also the Zaffern-SS did consider it as their task to annihilate the racial minorities and they did all they could do towards this end."

He said the nursing and fostering of SS-traditions is not only criminal, but it is also a dangerous example for the young and uninformed people in Germany today.

Vrba has received a letter from the office of the prime minister in Ottawa which said his protest has been brought to the attention of the secretary of state for external affairs.

Trapper sues gov't as hobby

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dogteam Bill Smith, a Yukon muskrat trapper whose hobby is suing the federal government, lost another court case last week, but it won't be the end of his campaign against the constitution.

Dogteam Bill, 56, who lives with his Indian wife in a tent cabin near Old Crow, Yukon, was sentenced in absentia to pay a \$400 fine or serve 30 days in jail after he stomped out of a magistrate's court that found him guilty of illegally trying to sell a bearskin.

But the case won't stop there.

"I'll risk the 30 days in jail if in the end I fail to be sustained by the higher court," Dogteam Bill said Monday in a telephone interview.

He said he killed the bear to protect his winter food cache and said he had no idea that a permit for sale of a bearskin is required from the territorial game branch. But the grounds for his

appeal won't be that narrow.

After he pleaded not guilty to the charge April 27, Smith raised such issues as terms of the original Hudson's Bay Company charter and the 1763 Treaty of Paris. He contended that the Yukon was never properly ceded to Canada and, therefore, no judge has the right to try him.

Magistrate William Pearce retreated to Whitehorse to study the British North America Act, then returned and overruled Smith's objections. When Pearce said the trial should go on, Dogteam Bill headed for the door, hollering "rank chicanery."

He has launched a court action to overturn the magistrate's ruling, one of about a dozen actions he has going in Whitehorse, Vancouver and Ottawa. He's not upset to have one more. In fact, he personally thanked the RCMP officer who charged him, saying it gave him one more forum for his constitutional attacks.

Puncher will fall; Ali wants to win it

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali admits he is not the fighter he once was, and obviously Earnie Shavers will try to cash in on that fact Thursday night when Ali defends his heavyweight title at Madison Square Garden.

But Shavers will find—as the Shavers of the boxing world have discovered 19 times already—that Ali is not disposed to yield the title yet.

Shavers will find the greatest stumbling block in his path to the title is not Ali's left jab, his quick

combinations or footwork. Those weapons have faded with age and constant combat.

What remains intact through Ali's 17-year pro career and 56 fights is his determination to retire as world heavyweight champion. Not even with boxing's hardest punch will Shavers find a counter-weapon to Ali's courage or willpower.

In Ali's last serious title defence—almost a year ago against Ken Norton in Yankee Stadium—Norton found himself with a chance

to become champion. All he had to do was throw punches in the last 30 seconds of the 15th round.

ALI PROVED POINT He didn't; Ali did. In 30 seconds of exhaustion, Ali proved he was a champion; Norton proved he was not. "Retiring champion—

with my title—means more to me than having \$20 million and not having the title," says the 35-year-old Ali.

"I could never forget it if I lost the title and then retired ... like Joe Frazier, like George Foreman. It stays with you forever, and it does something to you, right here," Ali said, touching his fist to his chest. "It eats you up."

All concedes that Shavers' only chance is his devastating punching power. In 54 victories, Shavers has knocked out 52 opponents, the highest knockout percentage of any heavyweight in history. He knocked Jimmy Young in one round and Jimmy Ellis in three rounds in 1973, and last April he knocked out Howard Smith in two rounds.

"His best shot is to knock me out before he gets tired," says Ali, "and that's seven rounds."

"If he's as slow as he looks, as shiftless as he looks," says Ali, "I won't have to dance, just move back and forth a little bit."

VICTIM OF KNOCKOUTS Along with packing a dynamite punch, Shavers also packs a glass jaw. Three of Shavers' five losses have been by knockout—Ron Stander in five rounds, Jerry Quarry in one and Ron Lyle in six.

All three probably swung with more authority than Ali does now, but Shavers will go down from a combination of fatigue and accumulative punches. Only seven times in 60 fights has Shavers gone 10 rounds, never longer. In his pro career, he has fought less than 199 rounds. Forty-eight of his knockouts have come in five rounds or less, and he has scored 19 one-round knockouts.

All has been knocked down only four times in his career, and he has gotten up each time. The first two knockdowns were by Sonny Banks in 1962 and Henry Cooper in 1963. Ali wound up knocking out both of those fighters.

Ali also was knocked down by Frazier, also a heavy hitter, and Chuck Wepner, by a fluke punch that landed while Wepner was standing on Ali's foot.

Ali has predicted knockouts between rounds four and seven. Shavers thinks he can take out Ali in seven.

—Terrace court proceedings—

On the docket

Two Stewart men appeared in Terrace provincial court yesterday to face charges of possession of marijuana after the crown alleged that 44 pounds of the narcotic was found in their home.

Larry Hafichuck and Charles Blaschuk pleaded not guilty to the charge and elected to be heard before a magistrate without a jury.

Court was told that a search warrant had been obtained by police after receiving information that there were drugs at the residence of the two men.

The search revealed a "large quantity" of marijuana, approximately 44 pounds, the circumstances read.

Defense counsel Tom Bishop said the figure of 44 pounds was not correct because stems and stalks, which are not a narcotic, were included in weight.

Hafichuck and Blaschuk were released on bail and will appear in Stewart court on November 28.

Douglas Evans was given six days in jail for possession of two sugar cubes of LSD on July 15.

Court was told Evans had a record of previous narcotic convictions and Judge Selwyn Romilly suggested a period of incarceration for this offense.

Rena Parker pleaded guilty to 17 counts of forging unemployment insurance cheques during a period between April, 1975 and January, 1976.

Value of the cheques was approximately \$3,500.

Judge Romilly ordered a psychiatric examination and a presentence report and adjourned the matter to November 9.

Laura Watson and Trish Webb were given conditional discharges for breaking and entering on August 1.

Crown Counsel Doug Lalfyard said the two had stated the incident was "done as a lark" and had no previous experience with the law.

Judge Romilly warned the two they were "playing with fire" and they were placed on six months probation which included performing 100 hours of community work service.

Paul Rouss was fined \$75 for possession of stolen property after he was found to have a stolen tape deck and tapes in his car on June 11 in Pentecost.

Michael Wagner was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal drinking age on September 17. He was fined \$10.

Gregg Goddard was fined a total of \$30 for being in a liquor establishment while underage and possession of alcohol on September 24.

Following persons were convicted of driving with a blood alcohol level in excess of .08:

Hector St. Laurent on May 1 near Fort McMurray; readings of .21 and .2; fined \$2,000 also driving with no license on the same occasion; fined \$150 and six months probation.

Andrew Tessier on September 8; readings of .11; 14 days in Terrace correctional centre.

Buddy Williams on September 9; readings of .21 and .2; fined \$300.

Victor Delange on September 18; readings of .19; fined \$300.

Rejean Mageau on September 17; readings of .18 and .16; fined \$300, six months probation.

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5	:00 Heavyweight Boxing :15 Muhammad Ali :30 vs :45 Earnie Shavers	Flintstones Flintstones Mary Tyler Moore	Emergency Emergency Emergency Emergency	Mister Rogers Electric Company		
6	:00 15-round bout :15 Cont :30 Cont :45 Cont	Hourglass Hourglass Showcase '77 "The Last	News News News News	Zoom Zoom Once Upon A Classic		
7	:00 The Bionic Man :15 "How Close :30 Are We" :45 Cont	"Angry Man" Par Hingle Lynn Carlin Anrew Duggan	Funny Farm Funny Farm Wonder Woman Wonder Woman	MacNeil- Lehrer Wodehouse Playhouse		
8	:00 Amer'ion of Elias :15 Cont :30 Cont :45 Cont	Carol Burnett Carol Burnett Carol Burnett	Cont' Cont' Fish Fish	Upstairs Downstairs Cont' Cont'		
9	:00 Pompil on :15 E. Bell :30 TBA :45 TBA	Roots Roots Roots Roots	Carter Country CTV Reports CTV Reports	Movies "Rules of the Game" Cont		
10	:00 News Special :15 "Falling to Learn :30 Learning to Fall" :45 Cont	Police Woman Police Woman Police Woman Police Woman	Logans Run Logans Run Logans Run Logans Run	Cont Cont Wings and Things		
11	:00 News :15 News :30 Tonight :45 Show	The National Night Final Hollywood	CTV News News Hour Final	Woman Woman	Late Movie "El Condor"	
12	:00 Tonight :15 Show :30 Tonight :45 Show		The Late Show: "Once an Eagle" Part 7 Cont	Jim Brown Lee Van Cleef Cont Cont		

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1. Coming Events

Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 1820, Terrace, B.C. Meeting held every 2nd and 4th Thursday every month at 8 p.m. Phone 635-6441. (c1f)

INCHESAWAY CLUB

Meet every Tuesday night at 8 in the Skeena Health Unit. For more information phone 635-2847 or 635-3023.

Kermode Four Wheelers Meetings 1st Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the meeting room at the Sandman Inn. For further information phone 635-3442.

Meeting - Terrace B.P.O.E. (Elks Lodge). First and Third Thursday of month. O.O.R.P. (Ladies of the Royal Purple) - Second and Fourth Monday of Month.

Weight Watchers meeting held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Avenue.

The Catholic Womens League will hold their Annual Fall Tea and Bazaar on Sat. Oct. 29th at the Veritas Auditorium. CTF

Canadian College Counters meet every Tuesday at Thornhill Elementary School 7:00 p.m. New members welcome from Terrace and Thornhill. Further information call 635-5486 or 635-7425.

A special general meeting of the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club membership is called for Tuesday October 4th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Clubhouse. This concerns your Funding Committee reports, recommendations, discussion of General Meeting for election of new Officers and Interim Operation of the Club. It is vitally important you attend. (p-10, c1f)

The Tamilk Women's Association will hold their annual general meeting on Thursday, September 29, at 8 p.m. in the Kilmah Women's Centre in the Nechako Centre.

Dance

By the Terrace Minus One Club. Sat. Oct. 1st 9 P.M. in the Sandman Inn. All single, divorced, separated or widowed persons 25 years and older are welcome.

For Further Information Phone 635-2094 or 635-9649. (c-16)

A Tea and Bazaar will be held in Knox United Church on Sat. Dec. 3 from 2 to 4:30 P.M.

Sept. 27 to Oct. 11 - exhibition of art selected for office display in Terrace Library Arts Room.

Oct. 4 - 8:00 p.m. general meeting of the Terrace Art Association. New comers welcome. Library Arts Room.

The Independent Order of Foresters are having a Tea & Bazaar at the Elks Hall on Oct. 15 from 1-4 p.m. Homemade items, baking and much more.

The I.O.F. regular meetings-3rd Saturday of each month at the Slumber Lodge at 8 p.m.

Religious Education Classes are being held at Sacred Heart Parish for children from kindergarten to grade 9 inclusive. Classes Sunday mornings 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. at Veritas School. The last day for registration for these classes will be Sunday October 2nd.

Contact Sister Joseph Mary Office: 635-9475. Convent: 635-5435. (p-17-21)

HOUSE PLANT SALE: Sat. Oct. 1st 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., 4912 Park Ave.

Variety of Houseplants. Proceeds to Terrace Child Development Centre. For Donations or Information phone 635-5650. (c-Oct. 1-77)

Terrace Chess Club is looking for new players. Everybody, including beginners, are welcome to attend. Games and instruction are every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. at the Terrace Swimming Pool Board Room. For information Phone Joe at 635-5419. (c1f)

6. Deaths

Samuel Haudenschild formerly of Terrace and Prince Rupert, passed away Sept. 11, 1977 in Vernon B.C. where he was a resident for 4 years.

He is survived by his loving wife Helen, two sons, Robert of St. Albert; Donald of Cranbrook; Betty McBryan of Terrace; Dorothy Weiss of Kamloops. Also nine grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from Mackay's Funeral Chapel in Terrace, on Friday Sept. 16, 1977 at 2:00 p.m. Rev. David Martin officiating. Burial was held in the family plot in the old Kitsungallum Cemetery. (p-20)

14. Business Personal

Webb Refrigeration

4623 SOUCIE 635-2188

Authorized Service Depot Repairs to Refrigerators Freezers, Washers, Dryers, And Ranges (c1f)

E.W. Landscaping Box 454, Terrace, B.C. Specializing in Landscaping, Shrubs, etc. Complete Tree Care - Insect & Erosion Control. Fencing & Contract Blasting 635-4993

EUGEN WOESTE (c-20, 21, 22 end of Sept.)

ABLE ELECTRIC LTD. Refrigerative Contracting and household repairs. Phone 635-5876 or 638-1231. (c1f)

ABLE ELECTRIC LTD. Class A Electrical Contracting. Free Estimates. Phone 635-5876 or 638-1231. (c1f)

Golden Rule: Odd jobs for the jobless. Phone 635-4535. 3238 Kalum. (c1f)

Reflexology by Pearl. Call 635-3854. (p-18-21 F-7, 14, 21, 28)

TAXI DRIVERS

Full time, part time. Class 4 licence and police permit required. Contact manager, Terrace Taxi - 635-2242 (c1f)

ASTROLOGY

Register now for beginners & Advanced evening classes. For more information or consultations. Phone 635-2390. (Evenings) (P-16-5)

19. Help Wanted

Dairy Queen requires mature person for night shift. Apply in person between 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. at 4532 Lakelse Avenue. (c-19-21)

24. Situations Wanted

Will babysit in my home area on Strueme Ave. Phone 638-1569. 17-21)

32: Bicycles, Motorcycles

1976 - 125CC Suzuki. Low mileage, excellent condition, on road-off road. Best offer. Phone 635-5814. (p-20, 21)

33. For Sale - Misc.

For Sale: Gold nuggets at 10c, 25c, 50c min. order \$5.00. All orders C.O.D. Complete satisfaction or money refunded. Wm. W. Larkin, Canyon View, Placer Mine, Rock Creek, B.C. (c-7-21)

Hunter Special - 8 ft. Camperette with boat rack. also 12 year old Mare Pony. Phone 635-7521. (p-20-3)

Storage space available for campers, boats, vehicles, etc. - Limited space left. Call 635-4328 for quotes. (c1f-m and th)

New hay for sale: R. Perry, Woodcock, B.C. Mailing address: Box 99, Kihwanga. Phone 112-849-5404 (p-22, 5, 10, 14, 20, 5, 10, 15, 20)

1 year old sow and weiner pigs for sale. Phone 635-3265. (c-19-21)

Antique table and 6 chairs. Antique dresser. Offers. Phone 635-5068. (p-20-21)

Couch and Chair for sale. In excellent condition. Phone 635-5628. (p-19-2)

Singer Straight-Sew sewing machine in cabinet. Set of electric hair rollers. Ski boots, size 9. Phone 635-2496 (c-20, 21)

For Sale: 3 Chrome chairs, Cariboo hide, tanned with fur on. Coffee table (walnut). Large brass stand on rollers for records. New winter coat size 14 - Brown fur with white trim cuffs, collar, and skirt. Sacrifice price. Phone 635-3181 (p-20, 21)

Girl's white figure skates. Sizes 5 and 6 or will swap for a size 7. Also a baby's stroller with canopy. Phone 635-7074. (p-20)

Firewood for sale: Very reasonable price. Phone 635-2605 (c-20, 21)

41. Machinery for Sale

1-070 Sthill Chain Saw. \$150.00 Call 635-5992 after 6:00 p.m. (p-19, 20)

WRECKING HD5B TRACTOR: Serial No. 7404 In Terrace area. 271 GMC DIESEL & Other parts in good condition. Phone evenings. 846-5638 (p-19, 20, 21)

43. Rooms for Rent

Room for rent for single gentlemen in the bench area. With kitchen and living room facilities. Phone 635-3971 CTF

47. Homes for Rent

For Rent: 2 BEDROOM HOUSE close to hospital. Phone 635-7191 for more information. (c-17, 21)

3 bedroom duplex for rent. Unfurnished. Available November 1, 1977. Call 635-6719. (c-19-21)

For Rent: 1 bedroom duplex. Unfurnished. Stove and fridge. 5 minute walk to town. For immediate occupancy. Phone 635-2834. (p-19-2)

3 bedroom - 1 1/2 bath older home. Full basement, garage, yard fully fenced. \$325.00 per month. 4823 Scott Avenue 635-3175 Available Immediately. (p-20, 21)

2 bedroom duplex for rent also a 1 bedroom furnished house for rent in Thornhill. Phone 635-5775 or 635-5874. (p-20, 21)

2 bedroom house for rent. Phone 635-4298 (p-20)

48. Suites for Rent

CEDAR PLACE APARTMENTS 4931 Walsh Avenue Suite 113 Terrace, B.C. 635-7056

New 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites for rent. Fridge, stove, drapes, carpet, recarea, sauna and pool table, with security entrance and elevator. Absolutely no pets. (c1f)

KEYSTONE COURT APARTMENTS

Office No. 2 - 4603 Scott. One, two and three bedroom apartments. Laundry & Storage area. Near schools and downtown. Clean, quiet, spacious, security lock-up and patrol. 635-5224 (c1f)

HILLSIDE LODGE

4450 Little Avenue Sleeping rooms, housekeeping units, centrally located. Fully furnished. Reasonable rates by day or week. Non-drinkers only. Phone 635-6611. (c1f)

3 bedroom row housing suites. Full basement, 1 1/2 baths, 1/2 block from schools. 3 min. walk from town. Suitable for families. \$250 per month. 6 months lease. Apply suite 118, 3530 Kalum. (c1f)

2 bedroom suite. Available October 1, 1977. Centrally located. Phone 635-9471 (c1f)

Clinton Manor

Furnished or unfurnished studio or 1 bedroom apartments. Security entrance. Sauna. 635-4261 638-1032

49. Homes for Sale

Four bedroom house with unfinished basement on 5 acres of land. Across from N.W.C.C. also work shop 60' x 40' wide and 20' high. On 12.5 acres, 1/2 mile from city limits. For more information phone Houston 845-2928 or write to Box 580. (p-Oct 14)

For Sale: 3 bedroom modular home. Full basement on 2 acres \$34,900. Phone 635-3469 or 679-3961 (c-Sept. Oct)

FOR SALE: Completely renovated, 3 bedroom home, close to all facilities. Reasonably priced. Phone 635-6829 (p-18-21)

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home with completed basement, suite carpeted throughout, Shaw fireplace plus many extras. Drive by 4801 Halliwell or phone 635-3944 after 5 p.m. for details. Priced at \$51,500. (c1f)

2 bedroom house for sale: Beautifully situated on Lakelse Lake. Large lot. Must sell, owner leaving town. Phone 635-3178. (p-19-21)

For Sale: 1 bedroom house at 4645 Keith Avenue. Price \$2,000. Must be moved before snowfall. Phone 635-6334 days or 635-6974 nights. (c-19-9)

55. Property for Sale

Must sell - Two wooded lots totalling 5.13 acres, ideally located in the town of Telkwa. Sub-dividing possibilities. Write Box 2322, Smithers, B.C. or phone 847-3353. (p-20-3)

56. Business Opportunity

Mail Order Marketing! Huge Profits. No experience necessary. Send self addressed stamped long envelope. McClelland Enterprises Dept TDH-91 344 Hwy. 97 S. Quesnel, B.C. V2J 4C6 (c-15-20)

57. Automobiles

Must sell: 1972 Chevelle 4-dr. Sedan. Excellent condition. Many extras. Phone 635-2934. (p-18-21)

1973 VOLKSWAGON WINDOW VAN: Needs minor repair! \$2,500.00 Phone 632-6328. (c-17 21)

1969 Chevy 4x4 short box, step aside. Good condition Phone 635-2770. (P-16-21)

1968 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE CONVERTIBLE with radio. In good condition. Phone 638-8305 before 4:30 p.m. after 5 p.m. 635-5008 (p-17-21)

Transfers - Plates - Sales Tax. See Wightman & Smith - AUTOPLAN agent. 4611 Lakelse Ave. Terrace. Open Saturday. (c1f)

1973 Chevy 1/2 ton. 6 cyl., radio, canopy. Asking \$2,000. Phone 635-6880. (p-20, 1, 4, 6)

1977 Blazer K5. Many options. For more information call 624-6015. Interested parties only (c-20-3)

1972 Ford Torino. 302 cu. in. Auto trans., p.s., p.b., clean, good condition. New tires. 1965 Dodge Polara 880. H-top. 383 cu. in. Auto trans., Very clean, good running car has had a lot of work done including new paint job. Good rubber all around.

1965 Chrysler Windsor 4-dr. Sedan. 383 cu. in., Auto trans., p.s., p.b., power seats, power windows. Vacuum release for trunk and many other extras. Good rubber on front and new tires on back. Very good condition throughout. (p-20, 21)

BEST BUY OF THE YEAR 1974 Valiant 4-dr. Sedan. P.S., P.B., \$1,250.00 or no reasonable offer refused. Owner must sell. Phone after 5:00 p.m. 635-5625. (c-20, 21)

1951 Ford Pick-up truck with a 1958 T Bird Motor. Phone after 5:00 p.m. Make offers 638-1242. (P-16-20)

1973 Chev Malibu Sports - 2 door hardtop (vinyl) 350 - P.S. & P.B. - radio - tape deck - new tires and extra rims and tires. One owner. Excellent condition. (p-18-21)

Must sell 1973 Vega G.T. plus winter tires. In fairly good condition. Interested parties only. For further information Phone 635-5191 (p-18-21)

For sale: 1973 Dodge Tradesman Van. Interior Customized. Please phone after 6:00 p.m. 635-3029 (p-20-3)

1970 Ford Custom. Four dr. sedan, 302 cubic inch, automatic. Priced to sell. Phone 635-6235 or 635-4328 (c1f)

58. Mobile Homes

Moving Must Sell: Lot with 2 bedroom trailer and a 12x42 addition contains 3 furnished rooms plus 1/2 bath. Also a 20x32 garage. Asking \$17,500. But negotiable. Phone 635-3897. (18-21)

1968 Classic 12x60 3 bedrooms 2 Joey shacks. Fridge and stove. Excellent condition. Priced for immediate sale. To view at No. 51 Timberland or call 635-6422 after 5:00 p.m. (c-18-21)

Trailer and addition on lot in Thornhill. Lawn, greenhouse, and woodshed, Will consider trades. Phone 635-2641 evenings, and weekends. (p-15, 16, 19, 20, 21, 3, 4, 5)

For Sale: Mobile Home. Set up in Woodland Heights Trailer Park. Fully skirted, with Joey shack. Phone 635-5348 after 5:00 p.m. (p-19-2)

Immediate Occupancy: 12x48 three bedroom Sateway. Laundry room, finished mud room, large sundeck. Located on a fully landscaped choice lot at Copperside. Phone 635-4461. (c-Oct. 2)

66. Rec. Vehicles

1976 20' VANGUARD MINI MOTOR HOME on a Ford chassis has a 460 motor, air condition - for more info Phone 635-3430 (p-17-21)

68. Legal

Notice of Application to Change of Name
Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me: Aaltje Schinkel of 4607 Haugland Street, Terrace, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows: To change my name from Aaltje Schinkel to Aaltje Selen. Dated this 28th day of February, A.D. 1977.

ESTATESALE

The Estate of George Little, offers for sale, the following Estate property, located in Terrace, B.C.

Lots one to five inclusive, and Blocks 4 and 11, located on Legion Ave., between Glacier Glass and the Curling Rink. Block 3, and the western portion of Block 5, on the north side of Little Avenue.

Bids will be accepted to October 31st, 1977. The highest offer or any offer, not necessarily accepted. Cash preferred.

Gordon Little, executor. 4517 Cedar Crescent, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1X5 (c-w.th.fr. 4 weeks)

BROOKFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Zoo officials have named a four-day-old female giraffe Victoria after Victor, the giraffe who died last week in a zoo in England. "We received about 70 telephone calls and a dozen letters asking that the baby giraffe be a namesake for Victor," Dr. George Rabb, Brookfield's zoo director, said Tuesday.

Pinch potatoes to make sure they are firm, not leathery or spongy, two signs that they have been frozen or improperly stored.

Oddities in the news

CHICAGO (AP) - Glen Sacks, a jewelry salesman, loaded two cases containing 1,000 diamond rings into the trunk of his car.

When he slammed the trunk lid shut, the engine started and the car sped away leaving him standing on the curb of a downtown street, police said.

Sacks, 30, said he had parked his car Monday to go into his office to get the rings, which he valued at \$150,000.

Police said someone entered the car, slumped in the front seat, and waited until the gems were put into the trunk before driving off.

1. Warn passengers against throwing cigarettes and cigars out the window.

2. Keep the clock wound up in the passenger cabin.

3. Carry a railway timetable in case the plane is grounded.

4. Keep an eye on passengers when they go to the toilet to be sure they don't mistakenly go out the emergency exit.

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) - Farmer George Eaton may not like money, but a jury has ruled he must accept \$24,750 from a utility company for an easement across his land.

"Money is the root of all evil," Eaton told Common Pleas Judge F. J. Cramer. "It comes between neighbors and relatives. I think you can live without it."

Eaton said he didn't mind granting Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co. a 7.4-acre easement for power lines. He just didn't want the money.

Ohio law requires a jury to set a fair price for easements if the owner cannot come to an agreement on a utility.

Although Eaton didn't want the money, his wife told Cramer she would accept it.

WANTED

Ambitious boys or girls to do carrier routes.

Good experience and earnings for the right persons.

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The Terrace Daily Herald

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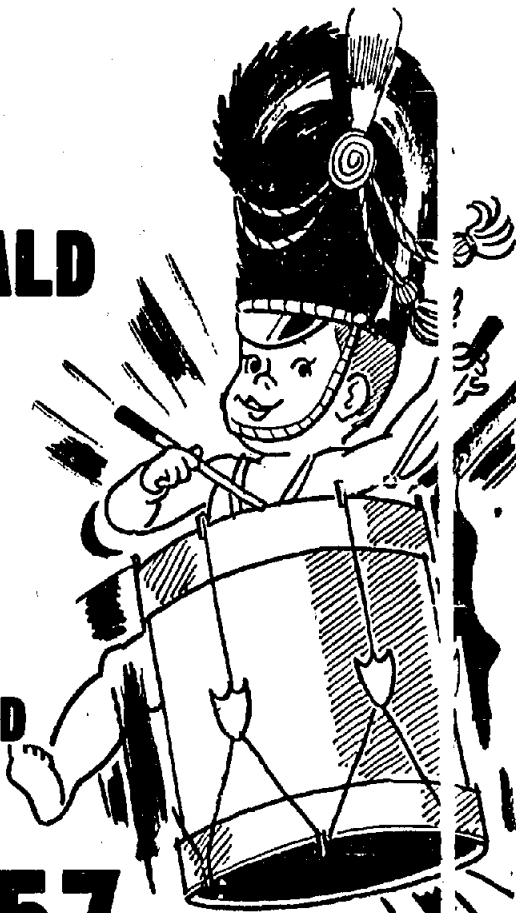
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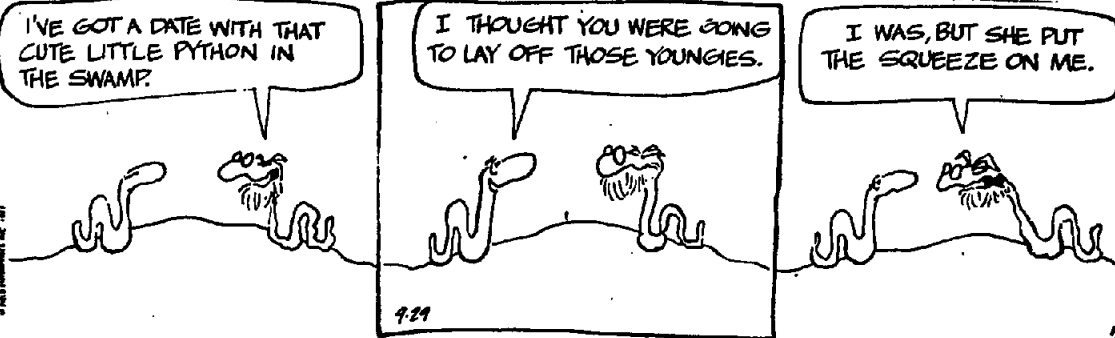
the daily herald

The Wizard of Id by Brant parker and Johnny hart



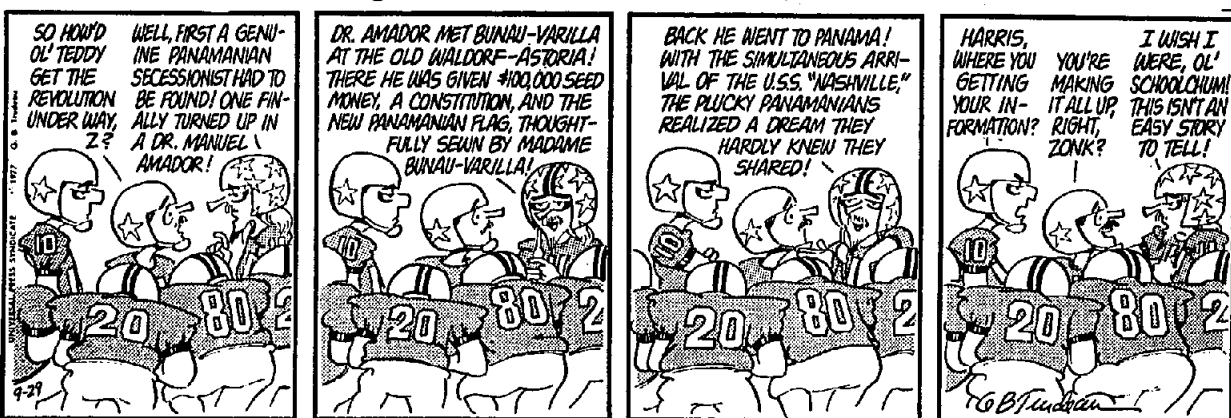
B.C.

by johnny hart



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Hagar the Horrible

by Dik Browne



Catfish

by Rog Bollen



The Amazing Spider-man



CHANNEL CHUCKLES

By Bil Keane



Northern Craft Ltd.

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FREE DEMONSTRATION CHOCOLATE MAKING 1-2PM SILK FLOWER MAKING 2-3PM EVERY THURSDAY

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GORDON & ANDERSON LTD.

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'Franciscan' dinnerware goes from oven to table to dish-washer. Hand-decorated. Chip-craze-resistant. Made in Britain. 20-pc. set incl. 4 each: cups, saucers, cereal bowls, bread-butter plates and dinner plates.

Sept. 29 Oct. 15

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TERRACE, B.C. PHONE 635-6576

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VOLUME 1 NO. 21

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1977

THE OMINECA HERALD AND TERRACE NEWS

VOL. 30

THE OMINECA HERALD & TERRACE NEWS, NEW HAZELTON, B. C. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1943

NO. 35

Education Crisis In Province is a Serious Matter

A severe crisis has arisen in the educational system of B. C. Throughout the Province many schools have been closed entirely and scores of others are in charge of persons without adequate qualifications. This means that in many districts children are getting no education at all and in other districts an unsatisfactory one. Every child in British Columbia is entitled to a proper education.

By the British North American Act the Provincial Government was assigned the task of education. Evidently the Province has not fulfilled its duties to the fullest extent. The Province gave the responsibility to school districts with school boards who have to finance the larger share of educational costs. This is alright in the wealthy districts where there is much taxable property, but in many districts they have little or no taxable property and hence are unable to meet these costs. At the present time the government pays only 32 per cent of the cost of education. These poorer districts are able to pay neither the upkeep of a school nor a satisfactory teacher's salary. Teachers are the lowest paid people in the province. In 1914 the average weekly salary for rural teachers was \$17.52. Consequently, today, many teachers have left the profession for more lucrative jobs. Without a properly qualified teacher no child can receive an adequate education.

Because of these conditions the following facts have become evident: a child's schooling, and later life depend on where he was brought up; a strong opposition to education in poor districts; a great difference in the salaries, increments and pensions of teachers doing the same work; teachers always on the move.

To remedy these conditions and insure a proper education for every child in British Columbia, the British Columbia Teachers Federation is asking the government to strike at the root of the evil by reorganizing educational finance and establishing a satisfactory provincial salary scale for teachers.

During the years of prosperity nothing was done and again in the years following nothing was done because of the depression. Now the argument, "Wait until after war" will be put forth. This argument ignores what our Allied leaders have said. "That education is perhaps the most vital factor in our war effort." Great Britain has increased the grant for education each year since the war began. The members of the B. C. T. F. with their first hand knowledge of the situation feel it their duty to bring this knowledge before the public, and they there may be equality of educational three may be "equality of educational opportunity for all children throughout the Province."

By the Secretary B. C. Teachers Federation.

Winch Memorial Hosp.

O. W. Oleon of Terrace, a surgical patient is recovering nicely.

Teddy Soloma of Hazelton is able to be about again.

Tommy Culliver of Terrace, a bridge guard at Skeena Crossing, is a medical patient.

W. H. Attili was able to return to his home last Saturday.

Ernie Wyder of the Red Rose mine who was in with blood poisoning, is now making a good recovery.

Miss Burton, R.N., is able to be on the job again after a flu attack.

Pete Carrigan will soon be out of the hospital.

K. Spence of Uedavale, one of the engineers on the road left the hospital on Monday. He had the flu.

No Chairman To Take A.R.P. Will Try Again

There were about twenty turned out to the ARP meeting in Hazelton Monday evening last to undertake the reorganization of that body. While a deal of interest was shown there was not enough interest, or the right person was not present, to get a chairman for the organization. All seemed willing enough to do their part, but all of those present claimed to be too busy to take on any new responsibility. In a couple of weeks, or about the first of March, another meeting will be called, and if a chairman is not secured at that time, the organization will probably be abandoned. That may be alright, but then again there might be a need for ARP workers when least expected. It would be a good thing for the people to think it over before it is too late.

Premier Hart's Throne Speech Some Highlights

Victoria, Feb. 10—A series of government announcements, acclaimed as the most important to be made in many years in this Province, was contained in an address given by Premier John A. G. Bennett in the reply to the speech from the Throne. His speech outlined the policy for the future and contained announcements that will lay the foundation for the post-war reconstruction period.

A summary of these announcements is as follows:

Assurance that an iron and steel plant would be established in British Columbia.

The establishment of a hydro-electric commission to survey and report upon the extent and condition of electrical service in the Province, with particular reference to the rural communities.

Legislation to borrow \$15,000,000, of which \$10,000,000 will be earmarked for roads and bridges and five million for public buildings in the south.

A special grant of \$180,000 to unorganized school districts to lighten the educational burden and the removal of fees for teachers attending summer school, also to improve teachers' salaries.

Surveys to connect the B.C. roads with the Alaska highway.

Development of Peace River oil resources and protect the people's rights therein.

The government will listen to any proposal from Vancouver and Victoria for those cities to buy out the B.C. Electric by themselves.

No reduction in motor license fees.

Workmen's Compensation Board to be made to work more satisfactorily.

Farmers to be helped in establishing a fibre flax industry.

Civil servants to get more money.

A purchasing commission to be set up to handle all government purchases.

A New Restaurant

Ken Evans and Freddy Potvin are giving a real demonstration of initiative and aggressiveness in their preparations for opening a restaurant in the dining room of the Terrace Hotel. They found it impossible to get fuel so they secured a timber limit and spent some time in the bush cutting a stock for themselves. Ice was another problem so they spent time down on the river and put up their own supply. On Monday they had a busy saw on the job and with John Christen as third man cut the cordwood. They do not intend to allow conditions to stick 'em in their business enterprise.

An adv. in the Omineca Herald will bring good results no matter how small the adv. may be.

Prince Rupert

The Garden City by the Sea

By Our Own Correspondent

Workmen at Port Edward were attacked by ptomaine poisoning last week end, it being necessary for Dr. MacDonald health officer to go out. There were no serious cases, but a couple of dozen were sick.

The injured in the Kwinitsa snowslide, being taken care of in Prince Rupert, are all making satisfactory recovery. To hear of an avalanche at Kwinitsa is never a surprise to anyone who has lived in Prince Rupert. It is a place of evil reputation. When a heavy snowfall comes along, followed by rains and a gale Kwinitsa is a very good place to avoid.

Victor Miller, whose family was of the old timers, is in uniform in England. He recently received a box of good things from home and it had been through a fire while on the Atlantic. The box looked a bit the worse for wear, and carried the legend, "salvaged from sea." But it was O.K. inside, more than other boys with boxes were able to say. Miller found his shaving cream and soap and something to chore tie over. Facial luxuries are not so plentiful overseas.

Alex. Prudhomme, pioneer hotel man who retired from business not long ago, is putting in the winter in Southern California. Next summer, however, should see him again in Rupert, if only for a visit.

City council members, now that they have been in office long enough to appraise the situation, are discovering that to administer a municipality is more difficult than to remain on the outside giving gratuitous advice. There are plenty of things the city fathers would like to do, but can't. Lack of funds is one of the chief reasons. The same could be said of countless other cases.

School Children Help War Effort By Their Savings

As a result of a campaign among the school children to save and buy War Savings Stamps, the children of B.C. have invested many thousands of dollars in this way. A great part of the money thus saved was earned by the children. Thus they were learning at least two good qualities (earning and saving) besides doing their part in winning the war. In New Hazelton during 1942 fifty per cent of the children at school saved, and what they saved they had earned. This year 87.12 per cent of the children are saving. That is a splendid record and may the other children get busy and earn and save to help make the world a better place for them to live in.



A quilting bee will be had in the Red Cross work rooms on Wednesday February 24th, at two p.m. Anyone wishing to play bridge instead of quilting will be most welcome. Refreshments will be served for the usual charge. Come and enjoy a social afternoon and help raise money for the Red Cross.

Advertising is your way to tell the people what you have to sell or want to buy.

Bad Snowslide Kwinitsa Claimed Number of Lives

Next week we will publish fuller details of the hospital report.

On Friday morning last week a very disastrous snowslide occurred at Kwinitsa on the C.N.R. railway about forty miles west of Terrace. Several men were killed, a number more were injured and one or two are missing.

A slide at Kwinitsa is nothing new as it is in a heavy snow belt, but in the past the snow could slide and the only damage it did was to hold up traffic on the railway a few hours.

A year ago, however, the Tomlinson Construction Co. built a camp there to accommodate about a hundred men working on the Skeena highway. The highway runs alongside the railway at this point and what blocks one also blocks the other.

The snow came down about eight in the morning when the men were preparing to go to work. Anyone who has experienced a snow slide in the mountains knows that but little time is allowed for escape, and very little can stand in the way of a slide.

When the snow started rocks, trees and finally cabins and men were carried along in front of the snow, and a good deal of the spoils went out into the Skeena, including several men.

The affair was reported at once to Prince Rupert and, under Dr. Hankinson, a special train was sent out with doctors, nurses and first aid men. A number of the injured were taken to Rupert and some were cared for at Port Edward, near Prince Rupert.

Besides the loss of men and injury to others, the roadwork was tied up and railway traffic was delayed for a number of hours while the rubbish on the track was removed.

The men in the accident were practically all from Saskatchewan.

With 23,000 miles of road, almost as long as the equator, the Canadian National Railways is the longest railway system on the North American continent, and every mile of track, every piece of equipment and every employee is dedicated to winning the war.

In 1942 the Canadian National Railway moved 72,000,000 tons of munitions of war and other products of industry, agriculture and natural resources.

Big Year for the W. M. Hospital atrons Meeting

Owing to the big snowslide across the railway at Kwinitsa last Friday it was impossible for Rev. Mr. Bunt to get here for the annual patrons' meeting of the Winch Memorial Hospital in the evening. The meeting however, went on in his absence and some fifty persons were present in spite of the fact that the roads were very bad and the weather not at all pleasant.

R. S. Sargent, chairman of the patrons' body, was in the chair and the usual reports were presented. Mrs. R. W. Sargent read the report of the W.A. and Dr. Murphy presented the report from the hospital, and his own report as medical superintendent, and it was a report of which anyone might be very proud. Although he had been in charge only since September when Dr. Austin left for the Army, he has had one of the busiest periods in the history of the hospital, and Dr. Murphy has been doing the work of two men.

Financially, the hospital is in the best possible condition, with a good cash balance, a considerable sum is due the hospital from various sources. A fund of \$7,500 has been set aside for a new power plant that is expected any time now. The staff is working harmoniously and the outlook is bright.

During the evening Mrs. Myros rendered two solos that were well received, and the children's coral group under Mrs. F. Hurling, gave one of their choruses and it was received with enthusiasm. A health film was shown by Dr. Murphy, and another of Malta and one of the temples and architecture of the east.

A motion was unanimously passed in directing the secretary to write the local member of parliament, the United Church, the Indian Department, the registrar of National War Services and the Red Cross, asking that the services of Dr. Murphy, superintendent of this hospital, be not called for war purposes as he was very definitely needed here where a big work was being carried on.

R. S. Sargent was re-elected chairman of the patrons' body.

R. S. Sargent, M. A. Myros and H. C. Winch were re-elected patrons' members on the board of directors at the hospital.

After the business was finished the nurses, under Miss R. Campbell, matron, served refreshments and some time was spent in a social way.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Woman's Auxiliary To The Winch Memorial Hospital

For the year ending December 31st, 1942

RECEIPTS:

Cash on hand January 1st, 1942	\$ 4 45
Membership fees	3 25
Bridge parties	26 00
Garden party	51 85
Dance	61 00
Donations	7 47
	\$155 82

EXPENDITURES:

Oxygen mask for Hospital	\$ 30 00
Treats for patients	22 82
Subscriptions to newspapers	10 12
Advertising	4 00
Janice expenses	29 50
Shandies	10 12
Cash on hand and in bank, December 31, 1942	19 20
	\$155 82

REPORT

Nineteen forty-two has been still another satisfactory year for the Auxiliary which provided the usual pleasurable public entertainments and the funds derived therefrom amply covered treats, newspapers and reading material for patients throughout the year, and \$40.00 for the purchase of an oxygen mask for the Hospital. We thank all those who have assisted in any way towards preserving the spirit of Hospital consciousness.

Submitted by,
Felly Sargent, Secretary

THE 3:00 MOVIE
"Marshal of Madrid"
 Glenn Ford, Edgar Buchanan, Victor Campos, Bobby Darin, James Gregory. Marshal Sam Cade deals with two crimes at once. In the first, he unearths a border smuggling operation organized by a local magnate. In the second, Cade deals with an ex-convict who thinks he is Billy The Kid.

All vs Shavers
 Live from Madison Square Gardens, champion Muhammad Ali defends his title against Earnie Shavers in a 15-round bout... part of a full night of sports entertainment. Details TBA (Three hours)

THE BIONIC MAN

How Close are we?
 Al Wallace hosts this half-hour special, produced by King TV, which looks at humans and their bionic parts. We'll see today's prosthetics; limbs, tooth substitutes, mechanical joints, metal vertebrae, pacemakers, artificial eyes and ears. The subject of organ transplants (kidneys, eyes and skin) and their rejection by the recipient is also examined and their rejection by the recipient is also examined. Written and produced by Craig Johnson.

MOVIE

"Rules of the Game"
 In this complex and personal film, director Jean Renoir himself plays a major role and his character reflects beautifully the passing of the old aristocracy. The film mordantly satirizes the social and sexual mores of the decadent French leisure class before WWII.

WE'VE GOT EACH OTHER.

Beverly Archer (the daughter from the Nancy Walker Show) and Oliver Clark co-star in this contemporary comedy about a married couple in their early 30s in a role-reversal situation. The husband, a gourmet cook, works at home as a writer of mail order catalogues, while his wife earns a living as office manager for an eccentric but talented photographer. Joan Van Ark plays a top fashion model type in constant conflict with the ugly-duckling role. Details of first show tba.

THE 3:00 MOVIE

"Death Be Not Proud"
 Arthur Hill, Jane Alexander, Robby Benson, Linden Chiles. True-life drama based on John Gunther's best-selling memoir. A deeply moving personal drama of John Gunther's son, Johnny, and the boy's courage and determination in the face of a malignant tumor of the brain. Becoming half-blind and partially crippled, he studied to the end, graduating from prep school and qualifying for admission to Harvard.

SKEENA JOURNAL

CFTK-TV presents the second hourly program in its new public affairs, "Skeena Journal". This month's program centers around the salmon and its roles past and present in Northwest B.C. Its traditional place in the Native cultures... its present day economic impact through the fish fleet and coast canneries... the problems and prospects of salmonid enhancement... and the controversies that constantly arise in the areas of the sport fishery and poaching. Host Walt Lilimantainen says the whole crew was really pleased with positive response to their first effort in "Skeena Journal". The hope is that his second show "Salmon" will be as well received and the program can move to a half hour weekly presentation on Northwest area items.

THURSDAY

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3&6

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SEATTLE TODAY	IN TOUCH	9:00	ART OF COOKING	EXPLORING OUR NATION
		9:30	JOYCE DAVIDSON SHOW	WORK TOGETHER
WHEEL OF FORTUNE	FRIENDLY GIANT MON AM	10:00	JEAN CANNEM SHOW	ELECTRIC COMPANY
ITS ANYBODYS GUESS	MR. DRESSUP	10:30	DEFINITION	SPINNING STORIES
SHOOT FOR THE STARS	SESAME STREET	11:00	KAREEN'S YOGA	MEASURE UP
CHICO & THE MAN		11:30	IT'S YOUR MOVE	AS WE SEE IT
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	BOB MCLEAN SHOW	12:00	NOON NEWS HOUR	
DAYS OF OUR LIVES		12:30	MOVIE:	M IS FOR MUSIC
	I DREAM OF JEANNIE	1:00	"Death Race"	ROOMNASTICS
THE DOCTORS	HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	1:30		ART STARTS
ANOTHER WORLD	RYAN'S HOPE	2:00	ANOTHER WORLD	THE WORD SHOP
	EDGE OF NIGHT	2:30		TWO CENTS WORTH
THE 3 O'CLOCK MOVIE	TAKE THIRTY	3:00	ALAN HAMEL SHOW	
"Marshal of Madrid"	CELEBRITY COOKS	3:30		
	EYE OF THE BEHOLDER	4:00	SANFORD AND SON	SEASAME STREET
	ONE NTHL. SUMMER	4:30	THE GONG SHOW	
HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING	FLINTSTONES	5:00	EMERGENCY	MISTER ROGER
CHAMPIONSHIP	MARY TYLER MOORE	5:30		ELECTRIC COMPANY
ALI VS SHAVERS	NEWS	6:00	NEWS	ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
	SHOW CASE '77	6:30		
	"The Last Angry Man"	7:00	FUNNY FARM	THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
		7:30	WONDER WOMAN	WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE
THE BIONIC MAN	THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW	8:00		UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS
AMERICANIZATION. ELIAS	SHOW	8:30	FISH	
PMPEII OF ELLIOTT BELL	ROOTS	9:00	CARTER COUNTRY	MOVIE
TBA		9:30	CTV REPORTS	"Rules of the Game"
ndc reports	POLICE WOMAN	10:00	JUANS RUN	
		10:30		
NEWS	THE NATIONAL	11:00	CTV NEWS	WOMAN
TONIGHT SHOW	90 MINUTES LIVE	11:30		"El Condor"
		12:00	THE LATE SHOW	
	FINAL EDITION		"Once an Eagle"	
TOMORROW SHOW				
SIGN OFF				

SHOWCASE '77

"The Last Angry Man"
 Crusty, boisterous, dedicated doctor practicing in a tough section of Brooklyn in 1936 fights to save the life of a troubled teenage boy, one of the hoodlums who pushed the doctor into making plans to leave his old neighborhood. Stars Pat Hingle, Lynn Carlin, Andrew Duggan

MOVIE MATINEE

Death Race - Two U.S. pilots and their one crippled fighter plane, which is only able to taxi along the ground, are relentlessly pursued by a German tank. Stars Lloyd Bridges.

LATE SHOW I

Once an Eagle - part 7 - Tired of playing the war widow with Sam in China, Tommy makes a pass at Court and discovers his secret.

EL CONDOR

An escaped chain gang convict and an apache white leader during the Civil War head for Mexico. Stars Jim Brown, Lee Van Cleef.

MOVIE MATINEE

McMillan & Wife - Blues for Sally M - Suspicious point to more than just music lovers when a musician dedicates a composition to Sally McMillan, who denies knowing him. Stars Rock Hudson.

THE LATE SHOW I

Once an Eagle - parts - 8 & 9 - In the conclusion, Sam, fighting in the South Pacific, has an affair with an Australian nurse, and tailgunner Donny is killed over Europe.

NIGHTMARE THEATRE I

Dracula - Vampire terrorizes the countryside in its search for human blood. Stars Bela Lugosi, David Manners.

FRIDAY

2

3&6

4

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SEATTLE TODAY	IN TOUCH	9:00	ART OF COOKING	ZEBRA WINGS
		9:30	JOYCE DAVIDSON SHOW	WORDSMITH
WHEEL OF FORTUNE	FRIENDLY GIANT MON AM	10:00	JEAN CANNEM SHOW	ELECTRIC COMPANY
ITS ANYBODYS GUESS	MR. DRESSUP	10:30	DEFINITION	TWO CENTS WORTH
SHOOT FOR THE STARS	SESAME STREET	11:00	KAREEN'S YOGA	ART CART
CHICO & THE MAN		11:30	IT'S YOUR MOVE	AS WE SEE IT
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	BOB MCLEAN SHOW	12:00	NOON NEWS HOUR	ELECTRIC COMPANY
DAYS OF OUR LIVES		12:30	MOVIE:	INSIDE-OUT
	I DREAM OF JEANNIE	1:00	"McMillan & Wife"	TRULY AMERICAN
THE DOCTORS	HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	1:30		MEASURE UP
ANOTHER WORLD	RYAN'S HOPE	2:00	ANOTHER WORLD	BREAD AND BUT.
	EDGE OF NIGHT	2:30		MAKING MUSIC
THE 3 O'CLOCK MOVIE	TAKE THIRTY	3:00	ALAN HAMEL SHOW	NINE'S JOURNAL
"Death be not proud"	CELEBRITY COOKS	3:30		SPEAKOUT
	THE EYE OF THE BEHOLDER	4:00	SANFORD AND SON	SEASAME STREET
	NIC 'N PIC	4:30	THE GONG SHOW	
LET'S MAKE A DEAL	FLINTSTONES	5:00	EMERGENCY	MISTER ROGER
NEWSERVICE	MARY TYLER MOORE	5:30		ELECTRIC COMPANY
	HOURLASS	6:00	NEWS HOUR	ZOOM
		6:30		FORE
SEATTLE TONIGHT	SKEENA JOURNAL	7:00	OPERATION PETTICOAT	MACNEIL-LEHRER
		7:30	JULIE	CROCKETT'S GARDEN
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES		8:00	DONNY AND MARIE	WASHINGTON WEEK
SANFORD ARMS	THE TONY RANDALL SHOW	8:30		WALL STREET WEEK
CHICO AND THE MAN	THREE'S COMPANY			MASTERPIECE THEATRE
THE ROCKFORD FILES	THE TOMMY HUNTER	9:00	ROCKFORD FILES	"DICKENS OF LONDON"
	SHOW	9:30		FORSYTH SAGA
QUINCY	BIG HAWAII	10:00	QUINCY	
		10:30		
NEWS	THE NATIONAL	11:00	CTV NEWS	BLACK PERSPECTIVE
THE TONIGHT SHOW	FINAL EDITION	11:30	NEWS HOUR FINAL	"Dracula"
		12:00	THE LATE SHOW	
	WOMEN WE MET AT THE		"Once an Eagle"	
MIDNIGHT SPECIAL	MOVIES			NIGHTMARE THEATRE II
	SIGN OFF NEWS			

NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

"The Relvers"
Steve McQueen stars in this adaptation of William Faulkner's last novel, set in a small Mississippi town, about a child-like man and his sidekick who borrow the boy's grand-father's shiny yellow Winton Flyer for a fling in Memphis. Sharon Farrell, Will Gerr, Rupert Crosse co-star.

THE SATURDAY MOVIE

"Solomon and Sheba"
Yul Brynner, Gina Lollobrigida, George Sanders, Marisa Pava. Directed by King Vidor. Queen Sheba visits Israel intent on destroying King Solomon but instead falls in love...encouraging the wrath of the Israelites.

FIVE STAR MOVIE

"Bandido"
Robert Mitchum, Ursula Thiess, Gilbert Roland, Zachary Scott, Rodolfo Acosta. Mexico, 1916: An American arrives in Mexico with weapons to sell to the highest bidder during the Revolution of 1916, but instead finds romance and adventure. Directed by Richard Fleischer; music by Max Steiner.

THE LATE SHOW

W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings' Burt Reynolds plays a Robin Hood like con-artist who joins forces with a country music band. Art Carney is an ex-lawman turned fundamentalist preacher. Judith Crist says Reynolds is at his relaxed best and so is the comedy/drama at hand.

WOMAN

Sexual Harassment on the Job"
How to identify and deal with sexual harassment on the job, a problem encountered by over 70 percent of the working women outside the home, is discussed by Karen Sauvigne, Program Director for Working Women United Institute.

Elvis in concert
Elvis Presley, one of the greatest box-office attractions of all time and the one entertainer who more than anyone else shaped contemporary popular music, performs via tape from two different locations while on a nationwide tour done this past summer. The TV concert includes behind-the-scenes segments which convey more of the excitement and electricity of this performer, who more than 20 years after his first recording continued to communicate a magnetism and phenomenal showmanship drawing capacity audiences and loyal fans of all ages. His first TV appearance was on The Ed Sullivan Show in 1956. This special was produced by the CBS Television Network.

ACADEMY PERFORMANCE THE BIG EVENT

Just a Little Inconvenience
A Vietnam veteran attempts to rehabilitate his best friend who has become bitter and withdrawn after being maimed in war action he feels his friend could have prevented. Stars Lee Majors, James Stacy and Barbara Hershey.

SAT. NIGHT MOVIE

Dial Hot Line - Psychiatric social worker with a "hot line" - a telephone system that young people can use to talk about their troubles with sympathetic listeners. Current crisis: a suicide that's jeopardizing the hot line's existence and two girls who are travelling two different routes to trouble. Stars Kim Hunter, Vince Edwards, Chelsea Brown.

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High mountains no barrier to drugs

KATHMANDU (CP) — The lofty mountains that separate Nepal from its Himalayan neighbors are no barrier to drugs.

Often described as the "abode of innocence" because of the simple, austere life led by most of its inhabitants, the tiny kingdom has suddenly

discovered that it has a drug problem.

The Nepalese government banned the cultivation of hashish some years ago, even though there was no drug problem at the time, because of complaints that the narcotic was being smuggled across the border

to India and shipped to the United States, Canada, Britain and other European countries.

Now, an estimated 500 school and college students in Kathmandu take the drug at least twice a week and Nepalese sources say it is being smuggled into the country from Indian border

states. Indian sources reply that hashish is still being cultivated clandestinely in Nepal.

"We are having a taste of the horrors of so-called modern civilization," lamented the father of a girl who was accused of possessing the drug.

SATURDAY

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3&6

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NEW ARCHIES ARE	SESAME STREET	9:00	KIDDIES ON CAMERA	ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
THE YOUNG SENTINELS	PARADE	9:30	LET'S GO	
I AM THE GREATS		10:00	GEORGE	
NBC MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL	PEANUTS AND POPCORN	10:30	WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS	BIG BLUE MARBLE
		11:00	CFL FOOTBALL	CARRASCOLENDAS
		11:30	Edmonton Eskimos face	SESAME STREET
	CIRCLE SQUARE	12:00	Ottawa ROUGH Riders at	
	SATURDAY MATINEE "Name of the Game"	12:30	Lanadowne Park	GUPPIES TO GROUPERS
		1:00		CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
		1:30		LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
HOT FUDGE	INTERNATIONAL SOCCER	2:00	THE BREEDERS STAKE	CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
THE SATURDAY MOVIE		2:30	WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS	FRENCH CHIEF
"The Solomon and Sheba"		3:00	ALL STAR WRESTLING	WOMAN
		3:30		BOOKBEAT
	OLYMPICS FOR THE HANDICAPPED	4:00	SHOW BIZ	FIRING LINE
GREAT AMER. GAME		4:30	DISCOVERY	
THIS IS THE NFL	SPACE 1999	5:00	RED FISHER	NOVA
NEWS		5:30	MOOHAN AN CO	
	SATURDAY EVENING NEWS	6:00	NEWS HOUR	IN PURSUIT OF LIBERTY
ANIMAL WORLD	OUTDOOR EDUCATION	6:30	THE SWISS FAMILY	
WILD KINGDOM	BILLY GRAHAM	7:00	THE BIONIC WOMAN	ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
THE GONG SHOW		7:30		
THE BIONIC WOMAN	ELVIS	8:00	ACADEMY PERFORMANCE	
		8:30	"Just a Little Inconvenience"	
SATURDAY NIGHT	saturday night movies	9:00		
"The Relvers"	"Love is a Longshot"	9:30		
		10:00	THAT'S HOLLYWOOD	
		10:30	ROLF HARRIS SHOW	
THE NATIONAL	THE NATIONAL	11:00	CTV NEWS	
WEEKEND	RYAN	11:30	WEEKEND	
		12:00		
	THE ALFRED HITCHCOCK		THE LATE SHOW	
5 STAR MOVIE			"W.W. and the Dixie Dance Kings"	

Van sales run amuck

TORONTO (CP) — More than 72,000 Canadians became van owners last year, more than double the 1972 rate.

Gabe Rigno, 23-year-old manager of a branch of Can Custom Van, a van-outfitting chain, calls his Chevrolet van Star Wars and is in the midst of painting it with scenes from the science-fiction movie of the same name. He said he is not sure of the final cost, but large, hand-done murals start at \$500.

The inside of his vehicle is also being decorated, for the sixth time in five years. This time everything will be covered with velvet, including dashboard buttons.

THE LATE SHOW 1

"The Trap"

Stars Rita Tushingham, Oliver Reed. Trapper buys young girl as wife and takes her to Canadian wilds where they grow to love each other.

NIGHTCAP THEATRE

Passage to Marseilles - Five Frenchmen escape from the prison on Devil's Island and make supreme efforts of wit and endurance to join the Free French forces fighting an active resistance to Nazi-occupied France. Excellent war film. Stars Humphrey Bogart, Claude Rains.

FIVE STAR MOVIE

"An American Dream"

Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh, Barry Sullivan, Lloyd Nolan, Murray Hamilton, Warren Stevens, Eleanor Parker, Paul Mantel, Harold Gould, Kelly Jean Peters. Sensation-seeking television reporter, who has been meddling police about their connections with underworld, accidentally murders his estranged wife and now finds not only the underworld wanting him dead but the police trying to get him on a murder charge. Based on the novel by Norman Mailer. Music by Johnny Mandel. Tuesday Oct 4

He has won prizes in design contests held at several Ontario towns. Last summer, a Kitchener competition drew more than 1,000 vans from across the country. Many vans have special features such as fur or velvet wall panels, shag rugs, stereophonic sound, well-stocked bars, color television, beds, refrigerators and propane heaters.

GATHER ON WEEKENDS

Regano uses his van mainly for weekend camping trips and summer truck-ins—a two-day get together that is only open to van-owners. He said about 300 owners will pull into a truck-in site on a Friday

SUNDAY THEATRE

"The Keegans"

Star Adam Roarke, Judd Hirsch, Joan Leslie. Story of members of a large Irish-American family living in an East Coast City.

Sunday 1:00 p.m.

THE SUNDAY MOVIE

"The Honkers"

James Coburn, Lois Nettleton, Slim Pickens and Anne Archer. Divorced rodeo cowboy tries to make it big in his son's eyes and regain his wife, but his roving eye foils him...comedy-drama.

"Just a little inconvenience"

A World Premiere drama starring Lee Majors as a Vietnam veteran trying to help in the rehabilitation of bitter, withdrawn friend (James Stacy) who lost an arm and a leg in combat. Barbara Hershey co-stars as a schoolteacher whose romance with the maimed veteran is complicated by his lack of self-esteem. Charles Cloffi and Jim Davis are featured. Filmed on location in Alberta and Southern California...written by Theodore J. Flicker and Allan Balter; directed by Flicker.

SUNDAY

2

3&6

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GARDENING WITH ED	IT IS WRITTEN	9:00	SEARCH	SESAME STREET
NFL '77	WILD KINGDOM	9:30	ERNEST ANGLY	
NBC FOOTBALL	OLD TYME GOSPEL HR.	10:00	ORAL ROBERTS	
		10:30	DAY OF DISCOVERY	
	MEETIN' PLACE	11:00	IT IS WRITTEN	
		11:30	GARNER TED ARMSTRONG	
	MAN ALIVE	12:00	GOOD NEWS	
	CPL. FOOTBALL	12:30	AGAPE	MAINSTREAMING THE EXCEPTIONAL CHILD
THE SUNDAY MOVIE		1:00	TERRY WINTERS	WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
"The Honkers"		1:30	STAR TREK	WALL STREET WEEK
	CPL. FOOTBALL	2:00		AUTO OF A PRINCESS
		2:30	SUNDAY THEATRE	
ON DEATH AND DYING		3:00		GREAT PERFORMANCES
CORAL JUNGLE	MONEY MAKERS	3:30		
	MUSIC TO SEE COUNTRY CANADA	4:00	HORST KOEHLER SHOW	
		4:30	QUESTION PERIOD	
MEET THE PRESS	MYNN SING	5:00	UNTAMED FRONTIER	GERMAN SOCCER
		5:30	CAPITOL COMMENT	
SURVIVAL	DISNEY	6:00	NEWS HOUR	
HOW COME		6:30		MAHLER'S SYMPHONY
WONDERFUL WORLD OF	THE BEACHCOMBERS	7:00	HARDY BOYS	
DISNEY	PHODA	7:30		AMERICA'S LAST KING
	25th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL	8:00	SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN	EVENING AT POPS
		8:30		
THE BIG EVENT		9:00		MASTERPIECE THEATRE
		9:30		DICKENS OF LONDON
	MARKETPLACE	10:00	CTV REPORTS	VISIONS
	ONBUSHAND	10:30		
NEWSERVICE	THE NATIONAL	11:00		
FIVE STAR MOVIE		11:30	CTV NEWS	
"An American Dream"	SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE	12:00	NEWS HOUR FINAL	
			MOVIE	LATE MOVIE
				"Passage to Marseilles"

25th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL Live from the Queen Elizabeth Theatre in Toronto, a salute to great moments and performances of the past 25 years. Performers scheduled to appear are: Fred Davis, Juliette Wayne, and Shuster. Bill O'Connor, Barry Morse, Kate Reid, Tommy Hunter, Larry Henderson, Earl Cameron, Stanley Burke, Lloyd Robertson, Michelle Finney, Howard the Turtle, Foster Hewitt, Ted Reynolds, Jackie Parker, Whipper Billy Watson, Joyce Hahn, Percy Saltzman, Shirley Harmer, Leslie Nielsen, Ratrick McNea, William Shatner, Adrienne CLARKSON, René Simard, Alan Lund, Lucio Agostini, Tony Robins, Al Waxman, Lorne Green, The Plouffe Family, Mavoe Moore, and many more. Interspersed with the stage performance will be nostalgic film vignettes from Cross Canada Hit Parade, Big Revue, Jackie Rae, Jack Kane, Joan Fairfax, Denny Vaughan, Holiday Ranch, Don Messer, Flight Into Danger, Air of Death, The National Dream, Howdy Doody, Razzle Dazzle and excerpts from historical celebrations such as: The Investiture of Prince Charles, our Centennial Birthday Party and the Coronation of HRH Queen Elizabeth II. Producer is Stan Jacobson.

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Douglas Fairbanks abandons war

LONDON (AP) — He began collecting them 55 years ago.

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. ordered his private army into the fray one last time Tuesday, this time marching them off to auction where the 3,000 lead soldiers earned him \$16,212.

Fairbanks, 67, who like his father was a swashbuckling movie hero, had to bid goodbye to his loyal band of two-inch-tall men because he didn't have room for them in his London home.

Businessman Alvin Whitehead of Chicago picked up a set of 21 miniature bandmen of the Royal Marines Light Infantry for \$1,400 and then put down \$787 for a Marine squad of 24 band escorts.

A spokesman said the total was far more than expected for toys like the bandmen set, which cost about 90 cents in a variety store in 1938.

Sparing nothing to please fans

MONTREAL (CP) — What some people avoid, others will do for \$100.

Don Keller recently drove into a fiery head-on collision with another car at 35 miles an hour—deliberately.

Keller's car exploded, glass flew and witnesses said it was inconceivable that a human being could survive in the twisted wreckage.

Keller was pulled out alive, although there was a deep cut over his right eye and his undershirt was soaked with blood.

The announcer at the stuntcar racing track where the event took place as part of a day of daredevil acts screamed over the loud-speaker: "Isn't this incredible? Here at Riverside Speedway, the promoters spare nothing to please the fans."

Keller was taken to a waiting ambulance where he was bandaged. Moments later he staggered to the stands.

Grinning happily, he said: "There's no way to practise something like this. You just do it. I'd like to become a professional and make my living at it."

He was paid \$100 for the stunt.

USUALLY JAMMED

The race track, which or weekends is usually jammed with up to 5,000 fans charges \$6 for a three-hour show which includes the main attraction "figure eight" race during which cars interweave at 85 miles an hour.

The interweaving results in what the fans go to see: spectacular smash-ups.

Racers dub their cars with titles such as Boogie Man, One Armed Bandit, Silver Ghost and the Killer.

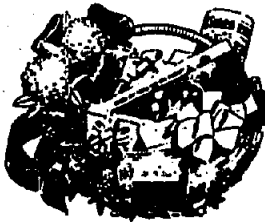
Drivers pay about \$2,000 to transform a family car into a speed demon ready to stand the gruelling test of the figure-eight, said racer Glenn Ormsby of Plattburgh, N.Y.

Engines have to be modified, the interior stripped clean, glass and flammable materials taken out, roll bars attached and doors sealed shut.

Drivers equip themselves with heavy-duty shoulder harnesses and helmets for protection but accident happen anyway as Ormsby proved recently when he lost a wheel in one race.

He commented after the mishap: "As long as you don't hit the wall, you're OK."

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Ormsby admits that he has to get a new car each season because his car is unsalvageable by the end of the racing year. Most drivers say they don't make money on the job.

So what tempts a man to become a stunt driver?

One driver explained: "You get too many tickets on the road. Here I don't get tickets."

THE 3:00 MOVIE

"The Widow"
The problems that face a mother and her two young children when her New York attorney husband dies after a short illness. She has to return to work, she faces the trauma of struggle, boy friends and loss of identity with her old friends, her family and her community.

LATE MOVIE

Letters from Three Lovers
Three letters, delayed a year by a plane crash, dramatically change the lives of a young couple separated by a jail sentence, a lonely middle-aged woman involved in a romantic affair and two lovers. Stars June Allyson, Barry Sullivan.

LITTLE HOUSE ON PRAIRIE
'The Handyman' In Charles Ingalls' absence, Caroline hires a handyman to complete work in the unfinished kitchen, but his presence is a source of gossip in town and tension in the Ingalls home.

MOVIE MATINEE

"A Tattered Web"

Stars Lloyd Bridges, Frank Converse, Broderick Crawford. A bizarre killing forces a dedicated police detective into dramatic conflict between his duty and his devotion as a father.

SUPER SPECIAL

Burton Cummings, winner of two Juno Awards as Canada's best male vocalist teams up with fellow ex-Guess Who member Randy Bachman for the first time in seven years. The results are a mellow-rock sound.

THE WALTONS

The Wedding
A special two-hour episode with Mary Ellen getting married.

MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

"Murder in Peyton Place"

The bodies of a young couple who formerly lived in Peyton Place are discovered and the slaying triggers an epidemic of suspicion and intrigue among residents. Four members of the cast of the long-running TV series—Ed Nelson, Dorothy Malone, Chris Connelly and Tim O'Connor—are the stars of this world Premiere Movie. Janet Margolin, Stella Stevens, Kimberly Beck, Joyce Jillean, Linda Gray and Robert Demaree are featured.

THE LATE SHOW

"Seventh Avenue"

Part 1 and 11—Adaptation of Norman Bogner's novel about a New Yorker's rags-to-riches climb in the garment industry. The story opens in 1938, as the broke but aggressive Jay Blackman (Steve Keats) meets dress-shop manager Rhoda Gold (Dori Brenner).

MONDAY

2

3&6

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9

SEATTLE TODAY		9:00	ART OF COOKING	READERS CUBE
		9:30	JOYCE DAVIDSON SHOW	FIRST FILMS ON SCIENCE
WHEEL OF FORTUNE	FRIENDLY GIANT	10:00	JEAN CARROLL SHOW	ELECTRIC COMPANY
	MR. DRESSUP	10:30	DEFINITION	WORDSMITH
SHOOT FOR THE STARS	SEASIDE STREET	11:00	KAREN'S YOGA	STORIES OF AMERICA
CHICO & THE MAN		11:30	IT'S YOUR MOVE	ELECTRIC COMPANY
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	BOB MCLEAN SHOW	12:00	NOON NEWS HOUR	
DAYS OF OUR LIVES		12:30	MOVIE	
	I DREAM OF JEANNIE	1:00	"Tattered Web"	TWO CENTS WORTH
THE DOCTORS	HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	1:30		MI IS FOR MUSIC
ANOTHER WORLD	RYAN'S HOPE	2:00	AND?	EXPLORES UNLIMITED
	EDGE OF NIGHT	2:30		REACHING OUT
THE 3 O'CLOCK MOVIE	TAKE 30	3:00	ALAN HAMEL SHOW	WASHINGTON WEEK
"Widow"	CELEBRITY COOKS	3:30		MAINSTREAMING THE EXCEPTIONAL CHILD
	AFTER FOUR	4:00	SANFORD AND SON	SEASIDE STREET
	MR. DRESSUP	4:30	THE GONG SHOW	
THE NEWLYWED GAME	FLINTSTONES	5:00	EMERGENCY	MISTER ROGER
NEWS	THE MARY TYLER MOORE	5:30		ELECTRIC COMPANY
	HOUSEGLASS	6:00	NEWS	ZOOM
		6:30		
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	LITTLE HOUSE ON	7:00	BOBBY VINTON SHOW	MACNEIL/LEHRER
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	PRAIRIE	7:30	HEADLINE HUNTERS	THE AMERICAN HOUSE
LITTLE HOUSE ON	BETTY WHITE SHOW	8:00	THE WALTONS	
PRAIRIE	FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE	8:30		
MON. NIGHT AT MOVIES	SUPER SPECIAL: BURTON	9:00	GRAND OLD COUNTRY	AGE OF UNCERTAINTY
"Murder in Peyton Place"	CUNNINGHAM	9:30	SOAP	
	NEWSMAGAZINE	10:00	DEAN MARTIN ROAST	
	man alive	10:30		
NEWSERVICE	THE NATIONAL	11:00	CTV NEWS	
TONIGHT SHOW	30 MINUTES LIVE	11:30	NEWS HOUR FINAL	LATE MOVIE
		12:00	THE LATE SHOW	
			"Once on Eagle"	
TOMORROW SHOW				

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Oct. 2-8

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9 P.M. ONLY ON SUNDAY

Oct. 1

Islands in the Stream

Oct. 2-4

The Outlaw Blues

Oct. 5-8

The Late Show

THE RENE SIMARD SHOW
Canada's Super-Kid is back with his second show: a pot pourri of singing, dancing, and music, music, music. Tonight's vu guests who do their thing with Rene onstage are: beautiful blonde singer Gloria Loring, the amazing "Hockey Rickers" Boom-Boom Geoffrion, Marcel Dionne, and Rogie Vachon, and 12-year-old trumpet prodigy Robert London of Edmonton. Rene solos on "Signed Sealed Delivered" and "Handyman" and sings with Gloria on her "Little Miss Rock" Roll while Robert London plays the theme from the 'Rocky' with the big showband. Gloria solos on "Rhymes and Reasons". Production in Vancouver by Allan Thicke. Directed by Michael Watt.

MOVIE MATINEE
"Thief"
Stars Richard Crenna, Angie Dickinson, Cameron Mitchell. Man trying to break with his criminal past must find a way to get money quickly to pay a debt.

THE 3:00 MOVIE
"Hot Millions"
Peter Ustinov, Maggie Smith, Karl Malden, Bob Newhart, Robert Morley, Cesar Romero. Ex-con embezzler beats the computer and makes a fortune through his fictitious companies while his wife is piling up money on the stock market from loose change in his pockets.

8:30
FIVE STAR MOVIE
"The Sandpiper"
Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Eva Saint Marie, Charles Bronson, Robert Webber, Morgan Mason. An artist living in an isolated cabin (location footage of Big Spur) with her illegitimate son, falls in love with the headmaster of the boy's school, a married clergyman. Directed by Vincente Minnelli, screenplay by Dalton Trumbo and Michael Wilson from a story by Martin Ransohoff. The film features the song, "The Shadow of Your Smile" which won the Academy Award in 1965.

ctv movie of the week
"The Front Page"
Stars Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Susan Sarandon, Vincent Gardenia, David Wayne. Remake of the Charles MacArthur-Ben Hecht 1928 classic of newspapermen in Chicago. Story focuses on the competitive newspaper coverage of the execution of an alleged co-killer by a tough city editor and hit top reporter.

THE 3:00 MOVIE
"Downhill Racer"
Robert Redford, Gene Hackman, Camilla Sparv. An ambitious, undisciplined American ski bum replaces another skier injured in pre-Olympic competition and becomes an Olympic superskier. Based on Oakley Hall's "The Downhill Racer"

8:30
FIVE STAR MOVIE
"The Rose Tattoo"
Anna Magnani, Burt Lancaster, Jo Van Fleet, Marisa Pavan, Ben Cooper, Virginia Gray. Produced by Hal Willis, screenplay by Tennessee Williams from his Broadway play. Dressmaker, worshipping dead husband's memory, keeps his cremated ashes. When she meets truck driver, she decides, before encouraging him, to find out if husband was faithful. Academy awards went to Magnani, to photographer James Wong Howe and to the film's art direction and set direction.

TUESDAY

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3&6

4

9

SEATTLE TODAY	IN TOUCH	9:00	ART OF COOKING	TRULY AMERICAN
		9:30	JOYCE DAVIDSON SHOW	EXPLORERS UNLIMITED
WHEEL OF FORTUNE	FRIENDLY GIANT	10:00	JEAN CARPENTER SHOW	ELECTRIC COMPANY
KNOCKOUT	MR. DRESSUP	10:30	DEFINITION	COVER TO COVER
TO SAY THE LEAST	SESAME STREET	11:00	KAREN'S YOGA	MUSIC PLACE
THE GONG SHOW		11:30	IT'S YOUR MOVE	AS WE SEE IT
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	BOB MCLEAN SHOW	12:00	NOON NEWS HOUR	ELECTRIC COMPANY
DAYS OF OUR LIVES	CBC NEWS	12:30	MOVIE MATINEE	M IS FOR MUSIC
THE DOCTORS	I DREAM OF JEANNIE	1:00	"Thief"	THE MUSIC PLACE
	HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	1:30		ALL ABOUT YOU
ANOTHER WORLD	RYAN'S HOPE	2:00	ANOTHER WORLD	ROOMMATE
	EDGE OF NIGHT	2:30		THE WORD SHOP
THE 3 O'CLOCK MOVIE	TAKE THIRTY	3:00	ALAN HAMILL SHOW	
"Hot Millions"	CELEBRITY COOKS	3:30		THE BLACK EXPERIENCE
	PENCIL BOX	4:00	SANFORD AND SON	SESAME STREET
	COMING UP ROSE	4:30	THE GONG SHOW	
BASEBALL DIVISION	FLINTSTONES	5:00	EMERGENCY	MR. ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
PLAYOFFS	THE MARY TYLER MOORE	5:30		ELECTRIC COMPANY
	NEWS HOUR	6:00	NEWS HOUR	ZOOM
		6:30		BIG BLUE MARBLE
	THE MUPPET SHOW	7:00	STARS ON ICE	LEHRER REPORT
NAME THAT TUNE	LAVERNE & SHIRLEY	7:30	SEARCH AND RESCUE	NINE'S JOURNAL
	HAPPY DAYS	8:00	20 YRS. OF ROCK 'N ROLL	
3 STAR MOVIE	THE RENE SIMARD SHOW	8:30		
"The Sandpiper"	MASH	9:00	SWITCH	
	THE FIFTH ESTATE	9:30		MONTY PYTHON
		10:00	LOU GRANT	DOC. SHOWCASE
NEWS	BARNEY MILLER	10:30		
	THE NATIONAL	11:00	CTV NEWS	LATINO CONSORTIUM
TONIGHT SHOW	10 MINUTES LIVE	11:30	NEWS HOUR FINAL	EYEWITNESS NEWS
		12:00	THE LATE SHOW	LATE MOVIE
			"Once on Eagle"	
TOMORROW SHOW				

MOVIE MATINEE
"Columbo: A Stitch in Crime"
Leonard Nimoy quest stars as a brilliant surgeon who murders a nurse after she suspects he's trying to kill his colleague, a world-famous heart expert.

THE LATE SHOW
"Seventh Avenue"
Parts v and vi. Jay's life is in turmoil in the conclusion his sister-in-law attempts suicide, he and his wife separate and his long-time friend is murdered.

SPECIAL
"Ten Days that Shook the World"
This documentary is the most complete and accurate film account the world is likely to see of the Russian revolution which reached its climax on Oct. 25, 1917. Commentary is spoken by Orson Welles.

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS
The first game in the best-of-five series of the American League Playoffs from the ball park of the Eastern Divisional Team.

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS
Game two featuring the winners of the National League East and West divisions. The game will be played in the ball park of the Western Division team.

LATE MOVIE
See the Man Run - Struggling actor finds himself the middleman in a kidnap plot. Stars Robert Culp, Angie Dickinson, Eddie Albert, June Allyson.

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS
The top team in the National League West plays host to the winner in the Eastern Division in the first game in this best-of-five series.

Speaker of the House
"Few women have any knowledge of parliamentary law." "You don't know my wife. She's been speaker of the house for 25 years."

WEDNESDAY

2

3&6

4

9

SEATTLE TODAY	IN TOUCH	9:00	ART OF COOKING	SURVIVAL ECONOMICS
		9:30	JOYCE DAVIDSON SHOW	SELF INCORPORATED
WHEEL OF FORTUNE		10:00	JEAN CARPENTER SHOW	ELECTRIC COMPANY
KNOCKOUT	MR. DRESSUP	10:30	DEFINITION	BREAD AND BUTTERFLIES
TO SAY THE LEAST	SESAME STREET	11:00	KAREN'S YOGA	COVER TO COVER
THE GONG SHOW		11:30	IT'S YOUR MOVE	AS WE SEE IT
BASEBALL DIVISION		12:00	NOON NEWS HOUR	ELECTRIC COMPANY
PLAYOFFS	CBC NEWS	12:30	MOVIE:	SPINNING STORIES
	I DREAM OF JEANNIE	1:00	"Columbo"	COVER TO COVER
	HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	1:30		M IS FOR MUSIC
	RYAN'S HOPE	2:00	ANOTHER WORLD	STORIES OF AMERICA
	EDGE OF NIGHT	2:30		MAKING MUSIC
THE 3 O'CLOCK MOVIE		3:00	ALAN HAMILL SHOW	AGE OF UNCERTAINTY
"Downhill Racer"	CELEBRITY COOKS	3:30		
	HOMemade TV	4:00	SANFORD AND SON	SESAME STREET
	THE ELECTRIC COMPANY	4:30	THE GONG SHOW	
baseball division playoffs	FLINTSTONES	5:00	NEWS HOUR	MR. ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
	THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW	5:30	WINDAY	ELECTRIC COMPANY
	NEWS	6:00	NEWS	ZOOM
		6:30		
	THE FAMILY	7:00	WINDAY	THE MACNEIL - LEHRER REPORT
		7:30		
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCE	FORTUNES	8:00	Eight is enough	UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS
3 STAR MOVIE	TEN DAYS THAT SHOOK	8:30		
"The Rose Tattoo"	THE WORLD	9:00	ctv movie of the week	GREAT PERFORMANCES
		9:30	"The Front Page"	
	D'APRES FRANZ SCHUBERT	10:00		
NEWS	THE NATIONAL	10:30		
	THE WATSON REPORT	11:00	CTV NEWS	
TONIGHT SHOW	10 MINUTES LIVE	11:30	NEWS HOUR FINAL	
		12:00	THE LATE SHOW	
			"Seventh Avenue"	LATE MOVIE
TOMORROW SHOW				

Professional hunters shot down

NAIROBI (Reuter) — Kenya's professional hunters are hanging up their elephant guns and looking for new work.

The 106 professional hunters had their livelihood killed by the Kenyan government as swiftly and conclusively as an Ernest Hemingway character in a novel would dispatch a charging rhino.

The government ordered an immediate ban on all hunting in Kenya last May to conserve the country's dwindling wildlife. Now the East African Professional Hunters Association here was being disbanded amidst bitterness on the part of its members.

The association's offices in the centre of Nairobi, which included a bar, have been closed and the tusks, animal heads and game pictures which decorated them put into storage.

Association president Anthony Byer said he regarded the government decision with "cynicism and bitterness."

The hunters say they and their rich clients killed only a small number of animals compared with those shot by poachers. They add that they acted as a deterrent to the poachers.

COMBATTED POACHERS
Dyer said: "By the end of next year there will be damn little game left to hunt."

The hunters had their own concessionary areas and, to protect their own lucrative trade, organized anti-poaching patrols in these areas. Dyer said he does not believe that Kenyan government measures to stop poaching will be as effective.

But Wildlife and Tourism Minister Mathews Ogutu said the government, with help from the World Bank, has set aside about \$3.5 million to increase helicopter and ground anti-poaching units.

The squad made its first big ivory seizure in July this year when a vehicle carrying 107 elephant tusks

and 80 antelope horns crashed into a tree on a desert road with squad members in hot pursuit.

The minister said he also intends to crack down on dealings in contraband game and warned all Kenyans that their businesses would be closed if they were found trading in illegally obtained trophies.

CHECK AT BORDER

"I have instructed my officers to co-operate with port authorities to ensure that no wildlife items leave the country without properly obtained documents," he said.

The government estimates it will lose about

\$5 million in licence fees alone each year from the professional hunters and 2,500 "weekend sports hunters."

Dyer said the ban would cost the jobs of 2,000 people working in the country's big-game industry.

These include black trackers, drivers, cooks, mess attendants and gunboys who come largely from hunting families and know no other work.

Also being laid off are the 190 people employed by Kenya's best-known taxidermists, Zimmermann Ltd. The firm is closing down at the end of the year.

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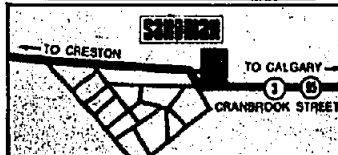
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The Mikeburger	\$ 1.39

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Grow your own energy

GRAND MARAIS, Minn. (AP) — They're bringing the old pot-bellied wood stove back to the schoolhouse here, but it's going to be considerably more expensive.

A proposed wood heating system for the community's 750-student school will cost \$288,000. It will burn wood chips instead of fuel oil, saving the district about \$16,000 yearly in fuel bills, said Supt. Vern Lueth.

Grand Marais is about 100 miles north of Duluth in Minnesota's timber country. The community lacks rail service, so all fuel oil must be brought in by truck.

The school's two connected buildings have used an average of 65,000 gallons of fuel oil a year, at a cost of \$26,000 annually, for the last three years, Lueth said. The school board had been worried about rising fuel costs, plus hikes in the cost of bringing it in.

"We saw the solution in the tremendous resource we have around here," Lueth said. "Just from trees that have fallen, we could get enough wood."

FED BY LOWER

The new heating system, to be installed for use by the first of next year, will burn about \$10,000. Two lumber firms near Grand Marais already produce the chips needed for the heating system.

"Nothing at all you can burn is cleaner than wood," Lueth said. "I foresee no problems with pollution control agencies."

School officials estimate the new heating system will pay for itself in 18 years. And they're fairly certain that oil prices will shoot up much faster than the cost of wood during the same period.

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Challenge of the theatre

Focussing on experience

TORONTO (CP) — Theatre grants are frozen and funding councils will soon start slashing. Will it be large alternate theatres that lose funds or small ones?

Paul Bettis, a former English professor and founder of Theatre Second Floor, is untroubled by this tumble from affluence to the \$100-a-week challenge of one of the few alternate theatre companies both experimental and respected.

After two years, Bettis still scavenges chairs, muskets and random junk for his sets rather than making them, rents a warehouse for \$750 a month and never charges more than \$1 admission.

"Canada enlarges but tends to lose focus," he said.

I personally like a tight focus on the experience of theatre itself. I don't want to get bigger and I don't want to charge more at the door.

"The Canada Council seems to understand this. It doesn't press me for box office the way it does the larger theatres. I hope to God it never does."

FEWER RISKS TAKEN

Large theatres have been under pressure from subsidizing bodies to build up their box-office receipts if they want their grants increased or maintained. That means producing shows that attract an audience resulting in less risk-taking, accepting fewer plays by unknown playwrights.

Mallory Gilbert, administrator and accounts-keeper for the Tarragon Theatre,

which has been in operation six years, said: "It's harder for us to take a chance on somebody's first play than it was at the beginning."

Martin Kinch, artistic director at the Free Theatre, in operation five years, said: "There's a need for us to become an institution. At least then people will stop calling us a small theatre or alternate theatre or any of those condescending terms."

He added, perhaps thinking of the theatre's growing subscription list, "We can't afford to be perverse."

Some observers have spoken of alternate theatres becoming established to keep hard-won audiences and buildings.



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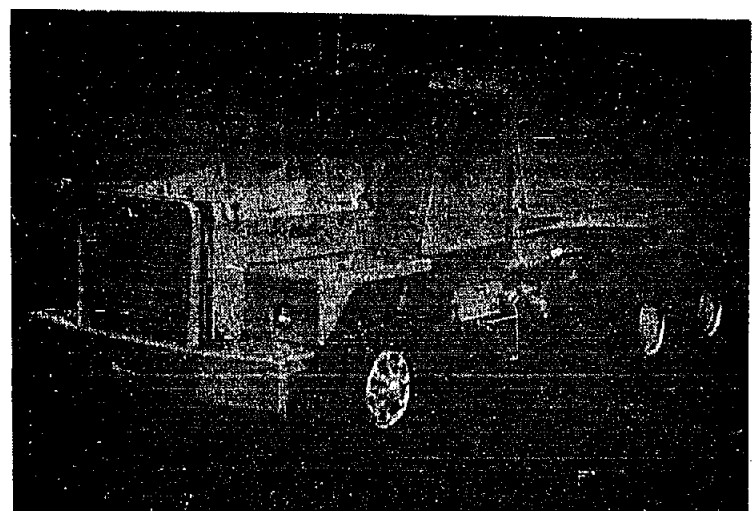
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